

Search Conference



Three survivors of an Air Force B-36 which crashed Feb. 14 off the northern coast of British Columbia, tell search officers the location where other crew members bailed out before the plane "ditched." Left to right: Coast Guard Lieut. (jg) W. E. Sale, search officer; and three survivors, Cpl. Richard Schulz, Miami, Fla.; 1st Lieut. Paul E. Gerhart, Lancaster, Pa. (hand upraised); and Lieut. Col. Daniel V. MacDonald, Los Angeles, Cal. The picture was taken at Fort Hardy, B. C., Feb. 15. (AP Wirephoto).

Albany Gets Its Back Up
Over New York's 'Rain' PlansCar Stops on Face
Of Area Resident
East Kingston Man Trapped
Under Auto; Driver
Held on Charge

Norman Reynolds, 51, of East Kingston, who was trapped under a car which ran over him at Mill and Chambers street last night, was extricated through use of a hydraulic jack.

A police report at 10:24 p. m. said the front axle of the car rested on the man's face and it was impossible to free him by moving the vehicle without causing further injury.

The report indicated that Reynolds suffered body injuries the full extent of which was to be determined by X-rays at Kingston Hospital today. His condition was described as "apparently fair."

Paul Jones, 37, of 67 Chambers street, driver of the vehicle, owned by the Woodstock Garage, was arrested on a charge of driving without a license. This case was adjourned to March 3 when he appeared today before City Judge Raymond J. Mino. He was represented by Attorney John Egan.

The W. N. Conner ambulance, called by the police, supplied the vehicle which was used to get Reynolds from under the car.

The police report said "Jones claimed he did not see the man before the accident happened." He heard a "rumbling noise," he said and thought it came from a windshield wiper.

When he stopped to investigate, the report said, he heard a "moaning" under the car, and when he looked under it was the first he realized he had run over a man.

Officers Kenneth Stronach and Francis Fagan investigated.

Bandits Take \$30,000

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—Three men held up an outlying branch of the Hamilton National Bank today and escaped with about \$30,000.

W. T. Waller, president of the bank said one man remained in a car outside, another stood guard at the door and a third rounded up the branch manager, H. R. Bauckman, and two tellers. No body was hurt. Bank officials were unable to say how many customers were inside at the time. Waller said bank auditors had been sent to the branch on the District of Columbia-Maryland boundary, to determine the exact amount of the loot.

Collections Gain

'No Fix' Traffic Ticket
Brings \$1,009.786, Is
Official Count

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 17 (AP)—New Jersey's "no-fix" traffic ticket has increased by more than 45 per cent the amount of fines collected, state court officials said today.

Policemen have been using the ticket since the beginning of 1949 and reports from municipal judges indicate that during the past year fines increased by \$569,786 over 1948, the officials said.

William G. Woelper, administrative director of the courts, said the figures clearly showed that the new tickets have largely eliminated improper methods of disposition.

Attlees Are
Confident
Of Victory

Prime Minister Gives
34 Talks in Stops
Over 1,200 Miles of
British Roads

Churchill Returns
Conservative Leader Says
He Will Stop Socialism,
Arrange Talks

London, Feb. 17 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Clement Attlee pulled up in front of No. 10 Downing Street in their 1937 model family car last night, confident they would occupy that address again for the next five years.

It's the official home of the prime minister of Great Britain. Both the Labor party prime minister and his colorful opponent, Conservative leader Winston Churchill, had finished their various tours of the country to seek votes for the Feb. 23 national elections.

Attlee, in a whistle-stop campaign that resembled in some respects President Truman's 1948 vote-getting junket, covered some 1,200 miles of British roads—his wife driving. He made 34 scheduled speeches and an untold number of informal talks clear to Glasgow, Scotland, and back.

Churchill, too, was back from a trip by train in which he asked for "Attlee's job as prime minister, promised to turn the tide of socialism in Britain and suggested he might bring about new Big-Three talks that would solve the east-west atom bomb race.

Churchill will make his party's last political broadcast tonight. Attlee will continue his campaign by speaking again in his own constituency of Walthamstow, a crowded section of northeast London, after 24 hours rest.

On his arrival Attlee told reporters the trip had been "most enjoyable—very fine." Earlier he told a gathering in Leicester: "I am very confident that we are going to win."

Lord Woolton, the self-made millionaire who gave up several rich private jobs to run Churchill's party campaign had a different idea. He told the Tory Constitutional Club here yesterday: "We are going to win."

The 67-year-old prime minister claims little of the dash and color shown by his 75-year-old opponent. But on his tour he drew quite a few cheers and not so many hecklers. He stuck mainly to the theme that his Labor government had fulfilled all of its 1945 campaign promises. He talked of full employment, fair shares for all and social security.

Only once did he waver from this theme to rip into Churchill for what he called "wild, whirling words."

Some newsmen who commented on Attlee's junket agreed it had helped his cause. A reporter for the British Press association who followed the prime minister said: "From the labor point of view, Mr. Attlee's tour was an unequalled success."

Attlee touched only once—in Northampton—on the question of atomic control which was raised by Churchill in his Edinburgh, Scotland speech.

He spoke of "new weapons of destruction," and added that "if mankind is to survive it must control the blind forces and we shall continue towards that end."

Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison in London last night accused Churchill of "irresponsible intervention" into foreign affairs in his suggested Big-Three talks on East-West relations.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, speaking at Plumstead last night, turned thumbs down on the suggestion that Churchill should be prime minister to try to bring about an understanding with Russia.

"I do not think Mr. Churchill is greater than all of us," said Bevin, "including President Truman, President Acheson (U. S. secretary of state) and the French government have been trying to solve this problem."

Year of Tiger Begins,
But Red Bear Threatens

Taipei, Formosa, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Year of the Ox ended last night and the Year of the Tiger began. But here on this Nationalist Chinese island bastion there was fear of the Russian Bear.

Nevertheless the new lunar year was celebrated throughout the island. Firecrackers were set off to frighten away evil spirits. Everybody wore their finest. All realized a fateful year lay ahead.

By ordinary logic, many think Chiang Kai-shek and his liehars Nationalists should be crushed before the Year of the Tiger ends. Somehow, though, the Nationalists think they will survive it.

They have convinced themselves that the Communists, although seemingly on the crest of victory, are already on the road to decline.

State Rations Coal, Sets Up
Priorities; 'Brownout' OnPresident
Picks 1950
Ballyhoo

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—President Truman is taking for his 1950 political line: The Republicans are croaking about socialism to hide their own "negative inaction." That brought new G.O.P. challenges today for a November vote test of the issue.

Mr. Truman told a glittering gathering of 5,300 Democrats at the \$100 a plate Jefferson-Jackson dinner here last night that the Republicans just sit around waiting for the Democrats to propose something.

"Then they react with an outburst of scare words," he said. "To the chuckling appreciation of his steak-fed listeners, he added: "They are like a cutfish that squirts out a cloud of black ink whenever its slumber is disturbed."

The President called for full speed on "our domestic programs for health, education, social security and economic stability." He said "Republican charges that these involve socialism is an insult to the intelligence of the American people."

"Now of course," he said, this program is not socialism. "It is based upon firm faith in the strength of free enterprise."

"Confronted by the great record of this country and the tremendous promise of its future, all they (the Republicans) do is croak 'socialism,'" he declared.

Senator Taft (R.-Ohio), who took a leading part in framing the C.O.F. campaign slogan of "Liberty Versus Socialism," told reporters that if Mr. Truman doesn't know his program is socialist "he is being hoodwinked by his ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) and CIO-PAC (Political Action Committee) supporters who have sold him most of its features."

Would Duplicate
"Police state economic controls, price-fixing, wage-fixing, government operation of steel and utility plants, the farm controls of (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

Train Hits Truck
Near Coldbrook

Locomotive Is Damaged
Slightly; No One
Reported Hurt

A Catskill Mountain Branch locomotive struck the rear of an A. H. Gildersleeve and Son truck at Coldbrook about 4:45 p. m., Thursday. No injuries were reported at the time by the truck driver, George Lemuel Woodworth, 25, of Russell street, Kingston.

The Gildersleeve fruit, nut and vegetable wholesalers, reported today that the truck, a 1½-ton GMC, was hit near the tailgate. Woodworth reported that he had not heard nor seen the train during the snowstorm. The truck was not loaded and Woodworth was its sole occupant, the firm said.

At the New York Central train (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

Physicist Tells Why H-Bomb
Radioactivity Can Live in Air

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—How a hydrogen bomb's radioactivity can live in the air long after the explosion was explained here today by a physicist who has worked at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic energy plants.

Although this peril is great, so that some scientists have predicted it will be worse than the bomb explosion, the reasons are not secret. Physicists who know have not been talking.

Today's explanation comes from Paul P. Elliott, assistant professor of physics at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex. He gave it in answer to a series of questions.

He said the terrific heat and pressure of the hydrogen bomb explosion, he believes, will change the containing envelope of the bomb, that is, whatever it is enclosed in, into a mass of radioactive vapor.

"Not only," he said, "would the explosion result in liberation of inconceivable power and heat, but all the remaining uncombined atoms would become radioactive and emit vast amounts of high speed protons, neutrons, alpha

Barn Where Raiders Found 40,000 Gallon Still



This is the modest looking barn on the Joseph Juliano farm at West Shokan where State Police and federal agents claim they found a 40,000 gallon still capable of turning out 1,000 gallons of alcohol a day. Three men arrested in Wednesday's raid were identified by officers as Frank Lago, 33, and Joseph Cutugno, 33, both of Brooklyn, and Joseph Bosco, 46, of Ulster Landing. Juliano was not held. The police crack-down was made as a truckload of empty cans arrived at the farm, ready to be loaded with the illicit alcohol. (Freeman photo).

Central Hudson
Petitions to Buy
Saugerties Concern

Would Acquire Hudson
Valley Gas Corporation
Securities, Bonds
for \$97,000

The Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation announced today that it has petitioned the New York State Public Service Commission for permission to buy the outstanding securities, including bonds, of the Hudson Valley Gas Corporation of Saugerties for \$97,500.

The Hudson Valley Gas Corporation provides gas service to approximately 1,800 customers in the Saugerties area including 300 customers in Glensco and a portion of Flatbush and 100 customers in Malden-on-Hudson. It is engaged in distribution of gas only, buying its total gas requirements from Central Hudson which maintains a transmission line extending from Kingston to the Ulster-Saugerties town line. The company employs a total of five persons. If it is sold, all employees will become members of the Central Hudson organization.

Gas service for Saugerties originated with the founding of the Saugerties Gas Light Company in 1890. This company was owned by local people until 1924 when it was sold to the Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Corporation. The company was sold again in 1945 to the Pennsylvania Southern Gas Company which, in turn, sold the company in April, 1946, to customers of Biogas & Company of Philadelphia, investment bankers. The name of the company was changed from the Saugerties Gas Light Company to the Hudson Valley Gas Corporation in 1945.

Until November, 1927, the Saugerties Gas Light Company (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

Mediators Hope Coal
Strike Peace Monday

Lewis and Operators Enter Third Day
of Negotiations; Realistic Talk
Is Said to Be Underway

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—President Truman today asked his fact-finding board in the coal dispute to give him a personal report tomorrow.

The White House announced the President's move amid signs that the government was putting on heavy pressure to get the dispute wound up this week-end.

Peace Hoped For
Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—Government mediators said today they are "shooting for a settlement by Monday" of the coal strike.

David L. Cole, chairman of President Truman's board of inquiry, told a reporter a week-end settlement is desired to stall off possible contempt of court action against the strikers.

The 370,000 miners all this week have ignored an order from a federal judge for a return to work.

Cole said Monday is the target for a return to work as John L. Lewis and mine operators began their third successive day of talks. Hopes were high, because of a secret, three-hour meeting held last night.

At this session, wages and other contract terms were reported to have been discussed more realistically than at any time in the past eight months of the coal contract dispute.

Cole asked each side to reduce their representations to not more than four persons. There have been 20 representatives for each side.

Both sides agreed to this. Southern operators consented only after holding a caucus among themselves.

The final line-ups were: For the operators—George H. Love, for northern and western mine owners; Joseph L. Moody, Southern operators; Harvey L. Cartwright, Indiana Coal Operators Association, and Harry Moses, spokesman for the "captive mines" owned by steel firms.

For the union—Lewis; UMW Vice President Thomas Kennedy; Secretary-Treasurer John Owens; and George J. Teller, head of UMW District 29 in West Virginia.

It was reported that Lewis has thrown on the table a 14-point list of demands. He made no flat wage demand, it was said, but left this open for settlement when other points were agreed.

Lewis also has suggested that the mine owners guarantee the miners 200 days of work a year. Cole and Cyrus Ching, federal mediation chief, brought about last night's unscheduled talks. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Full Force
Of Law for
New Orders

All Regional and Local
Administrators Told
to Put Rationing Into
Effect at Once

Delivery Limited

No More Than Week's
Coal to Be Given to
Some Categories

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17 (AP)—Dwindling coal supplies were rationed under priorities in New York state today, and a "brown-out" in electric advertising displays will come on Sunday.

The wartime conservation steps were ordered to avert the "catastrophe" Governor Dewey said might result from the soft coal strike.

The state coal administrator, Bertram D. Tallamy, set the wheels in motion last night. He called five emergency orders with the full force of law, to restrict the sale of coal and to dim the advertising lights from Broadway to Main street.

Violators are subject to arrest on misdemeanor charges. The maximum penalty would be \$500 fine and a year in jail, Tallamy's office said.

Tallamy, who acted under sweeping 90-day emergency powers granted Governor Dewey by the Legislature on Tuesday, said the soft coal situation was "critical in many instances" for industry, commercial and residential users.

Anthracite Picture Better
The anthracite picture, he said, was "somewhat better" but where near as good as one might expect. Areas in seven upstate counties have less than a week's supply in dealers' hands, he reported.

Tallamy directed regional and local coal administrators and coordinating committees to insure coal priorities, effective immediately.

In general, Tallamy's order said, the priorities on coal would be to "municipal water treatment plants and pumping stations; next to hospitals and institutions; and to food processing plants."

He said local administrators would be given latitude in fixing priorities because "they know best the essential uses of coal in their regions."

Tallamy specifically directed, however, that "the lowest priority be given to hotels, taverns, dance halls, skating rinks and 'other places of amusement.'"

Effective Saturday, Tallamy ordered that coal deliveries to apartment dwellings be limited to one ton and be made only when there is less than a ton on hand in the unit.

The order also prohibits delivery of more than seven days' supply to multiple dwellings, apartment, office, commercial and industrial buildings or places of public gathering. They can get no coal if they have more than seven days' supply on hand.

In two other orders, Tallamy directed that small-size hard coal, which he said was more plentiful, must be mixed with all orders of large size anthracite and soft coal.

Required by Orders
These orders, effective upon announcement yesterday require: 1—That "white feasible and practicable" deliveries of coal. (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

Reds Go to Peiping

Stalin Gives Formal Dinner
for Chinese Communist
Leaders at Kremlin

Moscow, Feb. 17 (AP)—Chinese Communist leaders, who signed sweeping 30-year alliance with Russia Tuesday, were reported today to be preparing to leave for their capital at Peiping.

Communist China's leader Mao Tse-tung, Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai and the rest of the Chinese delegation were entertained last night by Soviet Prime Minister Joseph Stalin at a formal dinner in the Kremlin. Preparations for their departure were announced following the dinner.

Commerce Group Opposes Shift in Site for Bridge

James L. Rowe, who on Thursday afternoon was named chairman of the special Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge committee of the Chamber of Commerce, issued a call today for an "emergency" meeting of the committee at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The announcement was contained in a Chamber of Commerce news release which, by its wording indicated that local groups consider as extremely serious the recently expressed opposition to Kingston as a site for the proposed Hudson river bridge.

The release stated that Rowe was empowered by the committee Thursday afternoon "to take immediate steps to contact the various agencies and individuals concerned and to arrange for conferences to 'impress them with the urgency of the situation.'"

The Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge, for which test borings have already been made, has been under attack the past two weeks by groups who propose instead a

bridge spanning the Hudson approximately one and a half miles north of Kingston.

In accepting the position as chairman of the C. of C. bridge committee, Rowe stated, "The committee will make every effort to bring about the earliest possible completion of the proposed bridge with a terminus in Kingston or on the nearest possible site to Kingston. Surveys indicate the need for a bridge across the Hudson River at Kingston to accommodate the ever increasing flow of traffic."

Members of the bridge committee who were present at Thursday's meeting were Augustus S. Brinnier, Raymond W. Garraghan, William C. Kingman, Harry Rigby, Jr., James L. Rowe, John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., and Howard C. St. John. Also present were Robert Teetsel, president, and Albert Kundi, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Fratt Boice and Julie Miron are also members of the committee but were unable to attend Thursday's meeting.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Rachel Seeman of Main street, Rosendale, was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 327 Main street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Albert H. Shultz, pastor of the Rosendale Reformed Church, officiated. Burial was in the Paul Cemetery, Waldo, Me.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Hammonds Cole of Whiteport, N. Y., were held Thursday evening at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street with the Rev. David C. Woldner, pastor of the Bloomingtown Reformed Church officiating. Burial was this morning in the Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.

Mrs. Mildred Hughley of Newburgh died today in Ellenville. She was the wife of Henderson Hughley of 47 Fourth street, Newburgh. Services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the home of Miss Sallie Bowen, 58 Meadow street, Kingston. Temporary burial will take place in the Wiltywick vault.

The funeral of Francis J. Hickey of Hurley was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 327 Main street, Rosendale, Thursday at 9 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass was offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul by the Rev. John D. Simmons. Wednesday evening Father Simmons called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Monks Stephen E. Connelly and called and said prayers for the dead. Burial was in Hurley Cemetery. The bearers were Kurt Boldt, Clarence Dumm, Raymond Gilkey, Emil Boessner, Walter Perret and Harold Shore.

Mrs. Margaret J. King of 249 Wall street died suddenly this morning after a brief illness. Surviving are two brothers, Edward J. and William F. Abernethy, and a sister, Miss Ellen G. Abernethy, also several nieces and nephews. Mrs. King was born in the town of Ulster, daughter of the late James C. and Mary Menehan Abernethy. She formerly taught in the public schools for 14 years and was assistant principal at No. 8. She married John J. King and moved to Alsen where they operated a store for 40 years. She also was postmaster a long time at Alsen. After the death of her husband 11½ years ago, she moved to Kingston and resided with her sister at 249 Wall street.

Mrs. King was a devout member of St. Joseph's Church and also a member of the Third Order of St. Francis. Funeral from her home Monday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Funeral services will be held from the home of Miss Sallie Bowen, 58 Meadow street, Kingston, Monday at 2 p. m. Temporary interment in Wiltywick Vault.

KING—Entered into rest Friday, Feb. 17, 1950, Margaret J. King, wife of the late John J. King; sister of Edward J., William F. and Miss Ellen G. Abernethy.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 249 Wall street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SWEET and KEYSER, Inc.
FUNERAL SERVICE
(Formerly Kubak Funeral Home)
E. M. Sweet W. S. Keyser
Licensed Managers
187 Troup Ave. Phone 1473

What To Do

To many people, funerals away from home, or the fact that interment is to be made at a distant place, present almost insurmountable difficulties. There is no need for this. If you are ever faced with this problem, simply give us the facts, express your desires and rest assured that your every wish shall be executed.

McCardle Funeral Home
Francis J. McCardle, Director
89 Henry St. Kingston, N. Y.

Memory
THE WARMTH OF GLOWING EMBERS AT DAWN . . .

Each new day courage is kindled . . . hope again glows when we remember those who devotedly lived for us.

The influence of personalities is thus continued through the power of memory.

BYRNE BROS.
Established 1900
835 B'way, Kingston, N. Y.

Branch Offices
Newburgh and Rhinebeck

May Never Find Body
Bayshore, N. Y., Feb. 17 (AP)—State police expressed belief today the body of Flight Steward John Harris, who fell out of a Pan-American plane last Saturday, never will be found. Harris fell from the plane while the craft was 10,000 feet above St. James, N. Y. Police said that marshy land in the vicinity would quickly engulf a body plummeting from such a height. They said they would continue a modified search, however. The flight steward fell out of a plane which opened as the plane was approaching New York to land.

Principals at Washington Dinner



Principals of the 25th annual Washington Day dinner at the First Dutch Church Thursday night were, left to right, Jimmy Swan, main speaker; William Ewing, president of the Men's Club, and the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Dutch Church. (Freeman photo.)

Rhinebeck Plans Bridge Meeting

Several organizations will meet in the Town Hall, Rhinebeck at 8 p. m. Tuesday "to get sentiment" on the location of the proposed Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge.

Members of the Civic Club, Merchants Association, Rotary Club and other organizations will attend the session.

The Rhinebeck Gazette of this week said: "It is noted that there is a faction in this county opposed to any bridge construction here, and that the location is still in doubt."

It observed also that "The New York State Bridge Authority, having completed surveys and test borings, favors a location which would put the eastern end of the structure a short distance north of State Dock here. The State Department of Public Works is proposing a change to locate the bridge about two miles to the north."

Oil Unit Explodes, Does Some Damage

An oil unit in the basement of the building housing the Moose Hall, 572-574 Broadway, exploded during the night blowing out all openings on the furnace, due pipe and chimney top.

Officer Walter Fitzgerald notified the fire department at 9:33 a. m. and Deputy Fire Chief James Brett responded for an inspection.

The building also houses Camel Inn and the Reliable Sportswear factory on the first floor. The club rooms are on the second and third floors of the structure which is owned by Rose Gentile and Bartolo Liccardo.

The force of the explosion blew dirt from cracks on the first floor and scattered soot over the basement.

Firemen said the explosion apparently had been caused by an accumulation of oil fumes in the heater and chimney.

Three Cases Settled In Supreme Court

An action for injuries suffered when she was thrown from a broken porch chair at the Loch Sheldrake Inn on Labor Day 1948, was settled by Mrs. Clara Goldfarb of this city in Supreme Court Thursday afternoon at the conclusion of the testimony and just prior to the summation.

Mrs. Goldfarb claimed she suffered injuries about the head and back when she sat down on a chair on the porch of the hotel where she was a guest. The chair, it was alleged, was a broken rocking form which the rear of the rockers had been removed.

Abraham Streifer appeared for the plaintiff and Reginald V. Spell for the defendant, Loch Sheldrake Inn, Inc. The amount of settlement which Mrs. Goldfarb and her husband received was not announced in court.

Another action brought by Hugh J. Kelly against Joseph Cohen was announced settled this morning. Kooperman & Kooperman for plaintiff and Lounsberry & Lounstein for defendant.

Two actions brought by Ida Aaron and Arthur H. Aaron against Wallace Kolar, negligence, were also settled. H. J. Semmon for plaintiffs and Cook & Cook for defendant.

No case was ready for trial today and court recessed until Monday at 10 a. m. at which time jurors will return.

There will be a calendar call and a day calendar for next week made up on Monday at 10 o'clock.

May Never Find Body

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Importance of Cumberland Gap
The National Geographic Society says Dr. Thomas Walker in 1750 disclosed the importance of the Cumberland Gap as a way to the west.

Local Men's Club

In the First Marine Division, seeing service at Guadalcanal, Palau and Okinawa.

A born actor and a great humorist, Swan, with a host of "sound effects" made vocally, described his impressions of life in the Marine Corps from the recruit stage to the days when they "hit the beach" in a real invasion. "Boot camp" with its "hard boiled" drill sergeant became a thing of merriment as the experiences rolled off the eloquent tongue of the once "recruit."

His vivid description of the "scout but" rumors which flashed through the ship as it plowed toward Japan, of the accurate knowledge which "Tokyo Rose" broadcast of the destination of the ship many days before the "secret orders" were revealed to the men, all combined to make his talk one which kept the audience wrapped in laughter. Palau which it had been hoped to take in 76 hours, took over a month to secure but the ex-marine who took part in that assault passed off his experiences with a humor hard to believe. Night on Okinawa, a time of silence and imagination, his description of the assault on the beach, digging in after hitting the beach and even his tale of strapping on combat equipment prior to boarding a Higgins boat, all brought forth merriment. Not only did Swan tell of his experiences but they were illustrated by vivid acting, even to a humorous tale of how the "corner grill" was brought to the island of Guadalcanal by use of water cans, a few bars of emergency rations, some water and the sun. Coconut also played an important part in the desire to "satisfy" the thirst of many of the thirsty. Swan said included in his experiences was the landing on an island in the Pacific where Lever Brothers had controlled for the raising of coconuts for the oil. There he piled coconuts by day and by night, only to have the officers order them piled in another spot just as the job was completed. His manner of telling the tale was most humorous.

And when I came home I found Lever Brothers had named a soap after me," said Swan.

On the serious side however, Swan, at the conclusion of his humorous discussion, said that it had all been in fun. The officers and the men of the U. S. Marines had been "the finest under the sun" and he paid a high tribute to all of the men who had seen service for their country. He warned that in his opinion the only power which Russia recognized was that of force. The United States must remain strong, for only by remaining strong can Russia, the "bully" be kept peaceful. "Strength is the only thing Russia understands," said the ex-marine.

He urged that we remain strong, pray for peace in the words of President Teddy Roosevelt, "let us carry a big stick and speak softly" for peace must be maintained if the world is to survive, said Swan. "The next war will be the last war," he cautioned, and urged that every effort be made to maintain the peace, "or we will all go down the river together."

Twice America has been caught unprepared and twice we have been strong enough to carry through and win but he cautioned that in the next war America will be the No. 1 objective and we will have no time to prepare. We must keep strong for only a "strong America" can save the world.

During the evening there was community singing under the direction of Richard Tailleux with Don Romme at the piano.

The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—Eggs 15,330, firm.

Nearby: (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent wholesale selling prices for the finest marks, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.)

Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 30; fancy heavyweights 38 others large 36-37; mediums 35.

Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 37½-38; fancy heavyweights 37 others large 36; mediums 34-35.

Live poultry steady. By freight: None. By express: Fowls, blacks scabby 30; leghorns good 27; Rock yearlings extra fancy 31. Broilers, crosses nearby and New England best quality 32, fair 28-32.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Feb. 15: Net budget receipts, \$151,413,764.96; budget expenditures, \$101,941,039.74; cash balance, \$5,169,461,871.69; customs receipts for month, \$18,289,447.87; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$22,811,955,429.99; budget expenditures fiscal year, \$25,571,880,434.56; budget deficit, \$2,759,425,004.57; total debt, \$266,656,016,043.40; increase over previous day, \$126,102,223.68; gold assets, \$24,343,454,185.89.

Importance of Cumberland Gap
The National Geographic Society says Dr. Thomas Walker in 1750 disclosed the importance of the Cumberland Gap as a way to the west.

Moral Leadership Needed in World, Kiwanis Is Told

"The world is badly in need of moral leadership today," Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel told members of the Kingston Kiwanis Club at a luncheon meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Thursday.

Local clergymen were guests of the Kiwanians at the meeting which marked the club's observance of Brotherhood Week.

"If the moral leadership in the church and synagogue fail, it matters not whether that thing that passes for civilization exists or not," Rabbi Bloom said.

He warned about placing too much trust in the H-bomb, because history has proved "there are no secrets to science." Instead, he said, "Some way must be found to control these predatory forces and to implement brotherhood in the world."

There are indications that there will be a great religious revival in the world, he said, noting the current demand for such books as "Peace of Mind." "There is a yearning for implementation of the great principles of the two, great religions of our civilization."

He likened different religions to musical instruments, each one differing, but all "blending into a great symphony or great offering to the eternal God."

Brotherhood, Rabbi Bloom said, "is not a day, not a week, not a month, but a climate of mind, a key of temperament, a tone of living."

He urged those present to "scotch" rumors, false statements and religious slanders. By stopping these rumors whenever they appear, by judging people as individuals and not as groups, every individual can help to establish a feeling of brotherhood in the world, he said.

"These little 'by the way' comments, if rippled in the bud, can do more to promote understanding than all the bombast I might bore you with," he said.

Rabbi Bloom was introduced by Captain George Gibb of the Salvation Army, chairman of the Kiwanis Club's Support of Churches in Their Spiritual Aims Committee.

False Alarm
A false alarm was sounded at box 2121, East Union and Chamber street at 7:11 p. m. Thursday.

Judith Coplon Drops Palmer as Attorney

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—Judith Coplon changed her lawyer today in the middle of her spy conspiracy trial and Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan appointed three attorneys to defend her.

Named to succeed Archibald Palmer as the ex-government girl's defense counsel were Sidney E. Berman, Samuel Neuberger and Leonard Boudin.

Miss Coplon has been on trial with Soviet engineer Valentin A. Gubitchev since Jan. 24. They are charged with conspiring to make U. S. defense secrets available to the Russians.

Gubitchev was not involved in the split between Miss Coplon and her attorney. He will continue to be represented by Abraham J. Pomerantz.

J. C. Nichols Dies
Kansas City, Feb. 17 (AP)—J. C. Nichols, 69, whose work in community planning brought him national prominence, died yesterday after an illness of several months. The methods he used in subdivision and shopping center development became a pattern for other real estate men throughout the country.

Lipgar Took Picture
The photograph of Mrs. Edward DePuy printed in Thursday's Freeman was taken by the Lipgar Studio, 270 Fair street.

Albany Gets . . .

city hire a meteorologist to study the feasibility of rain-making to ease the city's water shortage.

Curry's announcement followed a conference he had in Schenectady with Dr. Irving Langmuir, General Electric Company scientist and other G.E. rain-makers.

Commenting on Curry's letter, Conservation Commissioner Perry B. Duryea, chairman of the State Water Power Commission said "I doubt very much that the commission has the authority" to regulate rainmaking.

Commission Secretary John C. Thompson said Curry's letter would be referred to Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein for opinion. Goldstein is a member of the water commission.

"I believe there are hazards in this proposed activity (by New York City) which should be carefully looked into and rigidly controlled by the State Water Power and Control Commission. The making of rain on one watershed might seriously affect the rain on another watershed."

"The particular interest of the city of Albany is that a part of our water supply comes from a stream tributary to the Catskill creek. The Catskill watershed is immediately adjacent to the Hudson and Ashokan watersheds of the city of New York."

Assemblyman Monroe Elegenheimer Democrat, yesterday introduced a bill proposing a nine-member legislative committee to study means of providing an adequate supply of water for New York city.

The committee would be empowered to look into artificial rainmaking programs.

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No Agreement Is Seen Near in Bell Telephone Rift

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Feb. 24 strike deadline for the nation's Bell telephone system drew nearer today with no sign of agreement along the major fronts.

The labor-management dispute may even have taken a turn for the worse, despite a local peace move in New Jersey.

Negotiations between the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and District 10 of the C.I.O. Communications Workers of America broke up for the time being Wednesday when union officials left for a convention in Memphis. They do not plan to return until the day before the deadline.

Robert Crensy, the division president, said the union decided on the recess because the company "has no desire to reach agreement with us" until all angles can be settled at once.

This brought a relet last night from H. T. Killingsworth, A.T.&T. vice president and head of the long line operations, that the division is seeking to bring about government intervention.

Division 10 is made up of 21,000 long line workers.

In Detroit, C.W.A. President Joseph A. Beirne charged the companies of the A.T.&T. group had failed to make an offer to union demands that a strike appeared unavoidable.

"This leaves us no choice but to strike," he said.

Other negotiations in New York between C.W.A. Districts 6 and 18 and the Western Electric Co., A.T.&T.'s manufacturing subsidiary, showed no visible progress.

The ray of peace in New Jersey came yesterday after the union there voted to strike and Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll intervened to ask for a delay. Both sides agreed to wait until a fact-finding board makes its report—perhaps next Monday—and to allow a week after that for new negotiations.

Anti-Strike law, the governor may seize struck plants and compel workers to operate them.

Do You Remember

Received a very interesting item from Michael J. Joyce of West Hurley, dated July 9, 1929, called "Tribute to late Patrick J. Joyce, by friend, in his boyhood days."

"I read in the columns of the Leader an account of the death and funeral of P. J. Joyce. His death brought to an end a useful life of one who has done more good in this life than he ever realized."

From a poor boy, the oldest son of a large family, he began work as a section hand on the West Hurley section of the U. & D. R. R.

"Pat soon acquired the ambition to be a telegrapher and he awakened the same interest in four brothers and about a dozen other town boys. Following his suggestion that we will all practice together telegraph line (the Old Bottleneck) was given to the line by the ambitious boys who to save expense, broke the neck from various size bottles and used these necks as insulators to fasten the telegraph wire on poles, trees, fences, buildings or other handy places as the line was extended from one home to another."

"The dim light of an oil burning lamp that could be seen shining against the window late into the night marked an office on the line where an ambitious boy was learning to telegraph. It was not unusual to find Pat in the shadow of one of those lamps, a dark curly haired youth in his early teens, ever smiling as he assisted some new member of the company in the signals of the Morse code so he too could go it alone, without too much interference on the line."

"It was easy in those days to learn to telegraph. All that was needed was a few dollars to buy the equipment and Pat with the rest of the fellows would help build the extended line and give private instructions. Pat was the first to master the art sufficiently to get a job and when he left town he seemed to the rest of the bunch the biggest boy in seven counties. It was no line at all before the others did likewise."

"Pat with four of his brothers and two or three boys began with the U. & D. R. R. Only Pat and three of his brothers remained faithful servants of the U. & D. R. R."

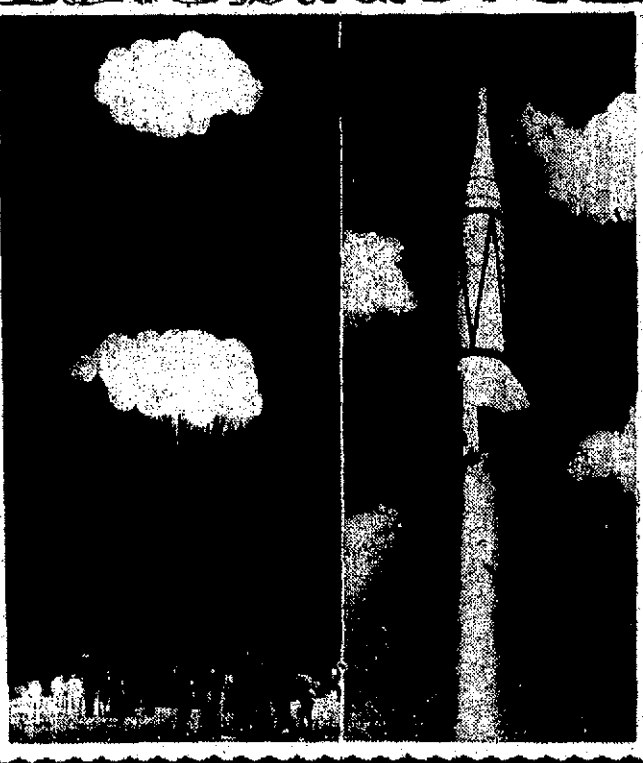
"Some followed telegraph profession as a career, while others used it as a stepping-stone in various other walks of life. With this group gone out of town, the boys of the village that otherwise might have followed the telegraph profession, instead turned their attention to the building of the big dam, the preparatory work of which was getting under way. The 'Old Bottleneck' service was left to rust and decay and was nearly all razed by the builders of the reservoir. But to this day (1929) those who know where the line was built on the outskirts of the Reservoir, can still find the rusty wire hanging from some tree or fence exemplifying the spirit of the youthful hands that put it there."

"Perhaps some of the old gang will read this in the column, and remember Patrick John Joyce and his boys will always be room in every town for a boy like Pat."

"The tribute to P. J. Joyce says in part:

"It certainly will be interesting to know about this amateur line called in those days 'The Old Bottleneck.' What houses were connected and just how did they go about receiving and delivering messages? Perhaps some of the West Hurley old timers remember. Did they aid in any local crisis, did they have rate charges or was it done just for personal service in the community? Who remembers?"

HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



GOING UP! Throughout the first half of the Twentieth Century, scientists probed ever further into the mists beyond the earth's atmosphere. At left above is the weird, multi-balloon contraption in which Dr. Jean Piccard, noted stratospherist, hoped in vain to soar 20 miles above the earth. This test flight, in July, 1937, began at Rochester, Minn., and ended safely near Lansing, Iowa. At right is the spectacular takeoff of White Sands, N. M., of a two-stage rocket, a German V-2 and a smaller, American-built "WAC Corporal." Carrying delicate instruments for sending back cosmic data by radio, the "Corporal" zoomed at the rate of 5000 miles an hour up 250 miles above the earth, higher than any other man-made object had ever gone.

Destroyer Returns as Water Supply Runs Low

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 17 (AP)—The destroyer U.S.S. Ludlow steamed toward New York today after detouring to Charleston to replenish a fresh water supply that was down to only a few buckets.

Condenser trouble caused the 1,630-ton destroyer to put in here last night and take on 35,000 gallons of fresh water.

She is on a round trip cruise from New York to San Juan, Puerto Rico with 236 naval reservists. She is due in New York tomorrow.

The Ludlow radioed on Wednesday that she was in trouble about 700 miles southeast of Charleston. She changed her course and sailed toward Charleston at 15-knots when it was discovered that her water supply had dwindled to

barely enough for 16 hours at sea. She also had trouble on her outbound trip. The Ludlow arrived in San Juan 18 hours behind schedule with a meager water supply.

Then the supply ran low on the return trip. Capt. Edward F. Andrews of Westfield, N. J., ordered the crew and the reservists to use water only for drinking until the destroyer made Charleston.

Will Seek Divorce

Hollywood, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Audie Murphy-Wanda Hendrix idyll is over. The little actress is scheduled to file suit for divorce today. Her attorney, Oscar Cummings, failed in an attempt to reconcile the couple yesterday. He said Miss Hendrix will charge mental cruelty. The actress, 21, and Murphy, 25, were married 13 months ago, broke up last fall, reconciled briefly but finally decided on divorce. He is the Farmerville, Tex., boy who became World War II's most decorated G.I.

The brokers and investment men favoring the bill say: First, ownership of stock should be as widespread as possible, if American business is to be healthy; second, extension of the act's provisions to all companies of that size will give the investing public greater confidence in corporate securities. Together, the two points make for more stock sales, more commissions for brokers, and a greater stake by more people in the industrial welfare of the nation.

Among those opposing the bill are representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers, the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, the National Coal Association, the National Investment Dealers Association and the Investment Dealers of Ohio.

N.A.M. opposition is based on contentions that: 1. The bill would impose a financial burden on small companies who would have to pay

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—There's almost as much of a rush these days to protect the investor as there is to get him to put his savings in corporate securities.

Both spring from the discovery that while once upon a time a few big investors had the money that industry needed to tap, nowadays several million little fellows have that money amongst them. The problem: To make investment attractive to the millions, but at the same time to protect the inexperienced.

Congress is debating ways and means. Officials in a number of states are keeping a sharp eye on security offerings. The New York Stock Exchange is raising its standards for admission of stocks to its trading list. The Securities and Exchange Commission is plugging for extension of its police powers over the fiscal affairs of still more companies.

This drive to make securities look safer, and therefore more alluring, is all a part of the larger competition for your savings currently gaining steam among the banks, life insurance companies, investment trusts, savings associations, brokers, not to overlook the U. S. Treasury's announcement today of a savings bond drive to be launched this spring. Last year the Treasury sold \$7.1 billion worth, redeemed \$5.6 billion.

The Investment Bankers Association of America, and both the New York stock and curb exchanges are supporting the Frear bill now before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, to bring some 1,800 more companies under the wing of the Securities Exchange Act. It would apply to all companies, whether listed or not on an exchange, having \$3 million or more in assets, and having 300 or more stockholders. That would let the S.E.C. reach far out and down into the business structure.

Widespread Holding Wise

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N.A.M. opposition is based on contentions that: 1. The bill would impose a financial burden on small companies who would have to pay

for specialized legal and accounting services; 2. The bill would require additional S.E.C. personnel, when the government is already running a deficit; 3. The bill would generally handicap the smaller businesses.

Some textile men say: Because their business is seasonal and variable, "full financial reporting would only mislead inexperienced investors and add to the financial burdens of small corporations."

Unregistered Securities

Challenging these arguments, the Republican chairman of the S.E.C., Harry A. McDonald, recently told the New York Financial Writers Association: "Most of the fraud cases we pick up are in unregistered securities and most of them would have been avoided if the requirements of the Frear bill had applied."

McDonald also notes that juggling may be as bad as outright fraud, saying: "In the hands of an expert a balance sheet of income statement is like a musical instrument; he can make it play any tune he wants."

The New York Stock Exchange, whose listings already come under S.E.C. regulation, henceforth will require that to get your company's stocks listed on the big board you must have at least 300,000 shares distributed among at least 1,500 stockholders, must have earnings of at least around \$1 million a year, instead of \$750,000 as previously, and must list securities with a market value of around \$7 million or more, instead of \$5 million as previously.

The exchange says the purpose of the change isn't to discourage trading in the stocks of the smaller companies, but to recognize changing business conditions and price levels.

The S.E.C. however, comes under sharp attack from the Commerce and Industry Association of New York. In a statement today the association suggests an investigation of S.E.C. operation to see if "it has really proven to be a protection to investors."

S.E.C. regulation, under the Frear bill, it charges, would damage small business "in small communities" by requiring publication of salaries; might cause customers to hold off buying after seeing a breakdown of company inventories; might upset stockholders by publishing quarterly reports when business conditions fluctuate widely.

Viracola Is Indicted

Freehold, N. J., Feb. 17 (AP)—Langdon (Zip) Viracola, Fordham University football player, was indicted yesterday on five counts growing out of an alleged threat to kill his girl friend. Viracola was arrested December 28 after Patricia McCarthy, 22, of Long Branch, signed a complaint charging the husky half-back with threatening her life. The indictments handed up by the Monmouth county grand jury charged Viracola, of Long Branch, with two counts of assault and battery, threatening to take a life, attempt to escape custody, and escape.

Boys Club Will Turn Skill Into Dollars



Although many friendly citizens are making donations to the Kingston Boys Club to help make up the operating budget for the year, the little members of the organization are making bird houses, lawn ornaments, flower holders and other decorative items for sale. Director Alexander "Pop" Fuhrman reports that the woodworking shop is a busy place at the Greepkill avenue clubhouse, where all of the boys are pitching in to turn their skills into dollars. Fuhrman teaches the youngsters. Always earn your way; show honest appreciation for favors granted. The youngsters from left are Kenneth Tyler, John Herrick, Francis Passer, Teddy Woerner, Kenneth Hotelling and Jerry Krum. (Freeman Photo)

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Feb. 16—Marbletown Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor on "The Christian Armour."

The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Walter Shepley as leader. The topic will be, "Building with Christ in Japan." The Missionary Society is sponsoring a colonial cherry pie social Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement.

There will be a program and entertainment appropriate to Washington's Birthday. Refreshments will be available. The public is invited. The church will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the parsonage.

Methodist Church, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Mid-week Lenten service Ash Wednesday, February 22, at 7:30 p. m. at the Episcopal Church. Choir rehearsal will be held immediately after at the parsonage. W.S.C.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Archie Lawrence Thursday, Feb. 23, at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Seiden Hoornbeek as co-hostess. Friday, Feb. 24, a World Day of Prayer service at St. Peter's Episcopal Church at 3 p. m. All are invited to attend. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert C. W. Ward, vicar—Sunday, last communion service before Lent. Ash Wednesday service, Feb. 22. Holy Communion at 10 a. m., with Lenten service at

7:30 p. m. with the Rev. B. C. Schmidt in charge.

The Misses Martha and Beverly Davenport of Stone Ridge and Miss Margaret Davenport of Accord have passed a "C" classification in skiing and will race in the New York state downhill and slalom race championship Sunday, Feb. 19, at the Belleaire ski center.

Claude Osterhoudt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osterhoudt, is ill at his home.

Mrs. B. C. Schmidt of the Methodist parsonage is reported to be much improved after his recent illness of two weeks.

Stone Ridge Grange will hold its regular meeting Monday, Feb. 20.

Negotiations Step Up In Chrysler Strike

Detroit, Feb. 17 (AP)—A hopeful note—virtually the first in the 23-day Chrysler strike—sounded today as company and union agreed to step up negotiations.

Federal Mediator E. Marvin Scorsy said Chrysler Corp. spokesmen and officers at the C.I.O. United Auto Workers planned to meet a little longer each day in an effort to get the corporation's 89,000 employees back on the job.

A total of more than 130,000 in the auto industry are idle.

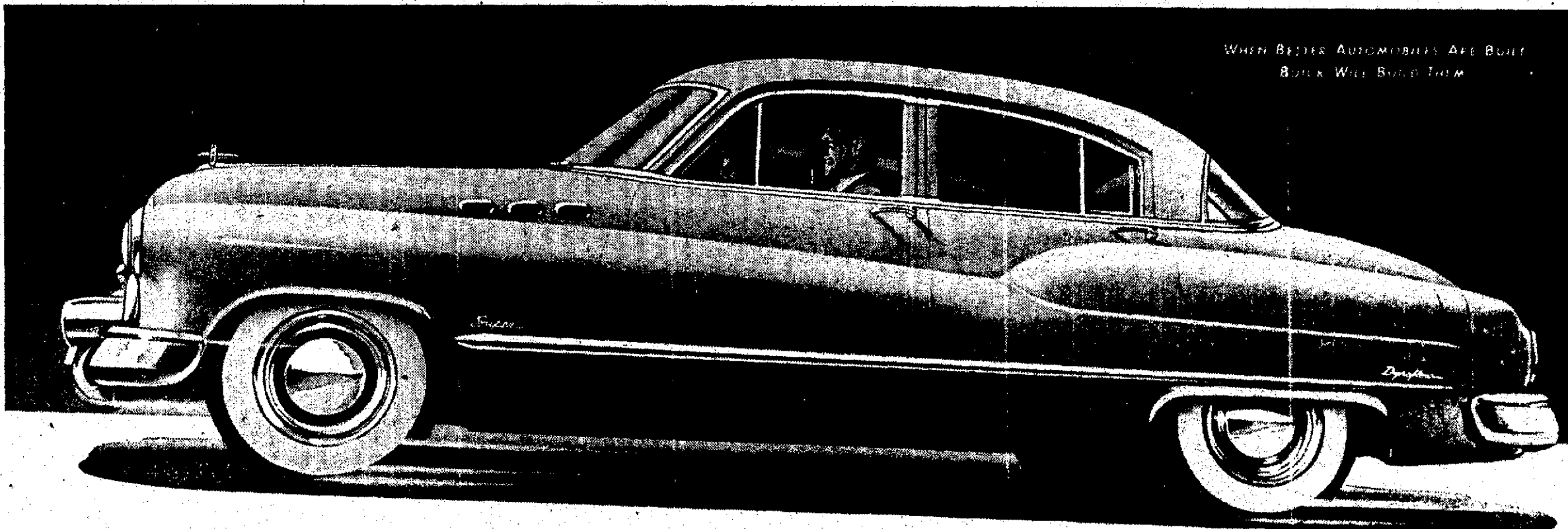
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 17, 1950

PEACE DEPENDS ON OUR STRENGTH

In ironic mood the eminent scientist, Albert Einstein, says there may be some doubt how we'll fight the next war but none at all about the one after that. In World War IV, he says, the weapons will be rocks.

His very comment accurately mirrors the profound concern felt everywhere by scientists, statesmen and ordinary men over the future peace of the world. Since President Truman's announcement that we're going to build a hydrogen bomb, there's been a rash of proposals aimed at staving off another global conflict.

Senator McMahon, Connecticut Democrat, advises a \$50,000,000,000 world-wide Marshall Plan to include Russia and her satellites. Senator Tydings, Maryland Democrat, calls for a world disarmament parley to "end the world's nightmare of fear."

A number of atomic scientists want the United States to promise to use the projected hydrogen bomb only if first attacked with a similar weapon. The 1500-man Federation of American Scientists proposes that a new, nonpartisan commission wholly divorced from the United Nations re-examine the outlook for control of atomic bombs.

These plans offered by earnest, sober-minded men only serve to intensify the anguish of the world's dilemma at this critical moment. The dilemma is this:

The prospect of the hydrogen bomb has made the specter of war infinitely more terrifying than ever before. All of us believe another war would ruin our civilization and that therefore we must avoid it.

Yet the rush toward this frightening holocaust goes on without a check. It does so because the brake that could halt this headlong race is beyond our grasp, a solid, genuinely effective peace agreement with Russia. For, if you discount the chance that Germany may rise again, the Soviet Union is the only potential aggressor in sight.

Every single proposal put forth these days in the interest of peace depends in the end on winning an honest accord with Moscow. But all the evidence we have—and new discouragements are piling up almost daily—suggests that Russia is totally untrustworthy.

Desperate voices have been pleading for "just one more try" with the Russians. But, in the bluntest statement to come from our government in many months, Secretary of State Dean Acheson has ruled out any new approach to the Soviet Union on the ground it would be a useless effort.

There can be no peace with Russia, he said, until this country and the West make themselves so strong that the men in the Kremlin become convinced peace is the wisest course. For strength and force are the only language they understand, and any agreement not so supported is without value to the world because the Russians will break it when it suits their political ends.

Acheson has spoken with admirable wisdom and courage. His words should help to set us on a firm course toward the strength that alone can lead toward peace.

HONEST CITIZENS

Do most people observe a high standard of honesty in their everyday lives? This question was answered by a random set of Chicago citizens in an experiment tried by an editor. He furnished a girl reporter with four handbags, containing the usual feminine equipment and five dollars in cash. Followed closely but unobtrusively by a photographer with a hidden camera, she was instructed to "lose" the purses and note the results.

She haunted crowded street corners, bank lobbies, libraries and department stores for several days, making valiant efforts to get rid of her handbags. Each contained her name, address and phone number, which were used when necessary, and every lost bag was returned.

Chicago, like many another city, is known as a haunt of criminals. Such a reputation is usually based on the superficial evidence provided by a few lawbreakers, and has nothing to do with the decent citizens who make up the bulk of the population. No doubt a similar experiment would have

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

ACTION WITHOUT THOUGHT

The Democrats enjoy the discomfiture of the Republicans that their committee on policy labored and aborted. The Republicans enjoy the spectacle of a Democratic Party that knows not where it goes and has one solution to all problems, namely, to spend more money.

The truth of the matter is that neither party really has a program. The Democrats improvise from day to day, covering up mistakes as they go along, depending upon the expenditure of money, on subsidies and the fragmentation of the population into pressure groups demanding special aid and privileges to pull them into another team.

The Republicans, after so many defeats, are still looking for a formula for victory. The younger men find themselves struggling for careers in competition with cynical promoters of heaven-on-earth and wonder how to meet the corruption. They dare not out-promise the Democrats; yet, they dare not face the realities of a party in opposition that must oppose or be defeated.

It can be said that no Republican promoter is any better man than a Democratic promoter. They are two of a kind, trying to get on. For instance, Senator Irving Ives in New York is in no manner a superior or an inferior person to Senator Herbert Lehman. Both are faced with the necessity of winning a share of the large Jewish and Negro vote in New York and act accordingly, without guiding principles that differ.

What the Republican Party was founded, a cleavage of ideas split the United States. That cleavage was not greater than the difference between capitalism and socialism; between a centralized, overwhelming federal administration and local rights; between spending ourselves into bankruptcy and efficient, provident administration; between a paternalistic, socialistic welfare state and the right of the individual to form the pattern of his own life.

Yet, back in 1860, the new Republicans were courageous. They ran Abraham Lincoln on a platform which stated a philosophy of life in no uncertain terms. They risked failure as they had already failed once with John C. Fremont. They were uncompromising as Lincoln was uncompromising. And they won the election because they had something positive to say.

To do as Truman does, to improvise as Acheson improvises, to add up minorities as Jimmy Roosevelt and Junior add up minorities, to straddle as the A.D.A. straddles, to try to please anyone who is displeased with Truman, from John L. Lewis to James Byrnes, is not good politics because it means nothing. It will not win an election as it has not won an election since 1932.

Look at the Republican platform of 1950 to see how men who think and believe can speak to their countrymen:

"That the maintenance of the principles promulgated in the Declaration of Independence and embodied in the Federal Constitution, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; is essential to the preservation of our Republican institution; and that the Federal Constitution, the Rights of the States, and the Union of the States, must and shall be preserved."

"That to the Union of the States this nation owes its unprecedented increase in population, its surprising development of material resources, its rapid augmentation of wealth, its happiness at home and its honor abroad; and we hold in abhorrence all schemes for Disunion, come from whatever source they may; . . ."

Can you imagine any Republicans saying that today? They beat around the bush, hemming and hawing in the hope that having opened their mouths they do not lose more votes than they gain. I often ask: What has this party or any party in the United States to offer young men and women in their 30's and 20's? These young people are not cynical. They want to believe in something. They want to believe in something sure and positive. They turn to such movements as moral rearmament, world federalism, union now—yes, even to the Communist Party—because these movements speak affirmatively. Young people insist upon an affirmative statement. They are tired of meandering among words.

(Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

TREATMENT FOR FLAT FEET

It is told of the late President Woodrow Wilson that he suffered so much with his feet that it was not unusual for him abruptly to leave a walking companion and seek a place where he could remove his shoes and rest. Most of us earn as much money with our feet as we do with our heads, and to be free of painful feet removes many of the mental and emotional hazards that spoil our appearance and prevent enjoyment of life.

Shoes are the most important item in maintaining foot health. Shoes should be long enough for complete freedom of the big toe so that while standing it does not touch the end of the shoe. Always stand on your feet when having shoes fitted. Standing permits your feet to spread to their full width. The inner line of the sole from the heel to the toe should be a straight line, and the front end of the shoe should be "rounded," not cut outwards to make a narrow or pointed toe. The heel should have a large walking surface. With all the peculiarities of our shoe-age girls, it must be admitted that the heels of their shoes are a good size and not more than half as high as they were just a few years ago. A low or Cuban heel is best from the standpoint of foot health.

The commonest foot ailment, aside from corns, is flat feet. Flat feet not only pain the feet but cause backache, pain in knees, irritability, and other symptoms. A strong arch, which keeps the body on a sort of spring, has three points or piers to support it—the big toe, the ball of the foot, and the heel bone fitting into the bone of big toe, and the bone fitting into little toe. Ligaments (hard bands of tissue) are stretched between the heel bone and the two front bones. These ligaments, the bones forming the arch, and the muscles holding up these bones, are what give the foot its proper or claw-like shape. In flat feet these ligaments lose their stretch, allowing the bones to sag, and the muscles are not strong enough to hold the arch up in position.

Where the ligaments are weak but this arch is not flat on the floor, exercises, such as picking up an object with the toes or walking a few times around the room on outer side of feet, help to lift the arch.

In advanced cases, when the arch becomes rigid, a plaster cast is made of the foot and suitable arch supports made from these casts.

Your Feet and Their Ailments

It is amazing how little care we give our feet considering how important they are to us in our daily living. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of mailing and handling, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet entitled "Your Feet and Their Ailments."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

similar results in almost any community. Most people want only what by right belongs to them.

The new crop of fantastic adventure stories will doubtless recdunt the hair-raising escapades of the hero in a land desolated by atomic and hydrogen bombs, and infected with deadly radiant emanations.

Better Take Care of That Infection, Sam!



William C. Sullivan

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington — At his weekly cabinet luncheon, shortly after news of the London atom-secrets leak, President Truman told his official family that he had never been so alarmed over the international situation.

Not only was he alarmed regarding leaks to Russia, he said, but it now appeared that Russian war production had advanced much further than our intelligence information had any previous idea of.

All this has resulted in a decision by the President and the secretary of state to write a new blueprint of foreign policy. This will include a revision of the American defense program—based on the assumption that Russia now possesses all our atomic and hydrogen secrets—and will probably result in upping the budget.

Meanwhile, here is an overall picture of what the U. S. A. faces on the two most important and widely separated fronts of the cold war.

Revolt in Balkans

1. Eastern Europe — Developments here are highly encouraging. They are so encouraging that President Truman's long face may not be entirely justified.

In Bulgaria, long considered a Soviet stronghold, unrest is so rampant that civil war prevails outside the big cities. It began when farmers staged a sit-down against Communist demands, refused to plant grain and concealed their quotas supposed to be turned over to the government. When troops moved in to seize the grain, they were met by gunfire, with the result that hundreds of peasants have fled through heavy snow to the mountains or to Turkey, and police have burned down several villages to catch guerrillas. Two Bulgarian soldiers, recently fleeing to Turkey, reported:

"Living conditions are beyond endurance. The Russian officers training the army treat us like enemies. Hundreds of soldiers are plotting to escape. When the weather gets better, there will be many Bulgarian soldiers surrendering to you."

In Albania, Communist forces are having such difficulty that a pro-western revolt appears certain. If this is successful it will

be a bad blow for the Russians because they had counted on Albania as their one outlet on the Mediterranean. In fact, they have already built up the Saseo Islands in the Adriatic as a powerful submarine base, now harboring the Italian warships given Russia under the Peace Treaty.

Along the Hungarian-Yugoslav border the situation remains tense with the Red Army turning powerful flood-lights on Yugoslav defense positions every few days in the war of nerves. Twice Hungarian-Russian patrols have crossed into Yugoslav territory and been captured. They were permitted to return across the line after an operation producing sterility.

Because of desertions to Turkey and Yugoslavia, information from the southeastern satellites is fairly accurate and so discouraging to the Communist cause that this may be one reason why Moscow is concentrating on the Orient.

Western Headaches

2. The Far East—Here it looks as if the United States was in for bigger and worse headaches. Here the brazen imperialism of Great Britain, France and the Dutch, practiced for more than a century, provides the most fertile field for communism, and Moscow is making the most of it. And unfortunately, the United States, which had a good anti-imperialistic record in the Philippines, is now being led by bullies to the imperialistic policies of our Allies. Our support of the British in Hong Kong, of French mismanagement in Indo-China, of Dutch stupidity in Indonesia, plays directly into the hands of the Communists.

Acheson's Decision—All this was why Secretary Acheson held an important staff meeting last week at which it was decided to make an all-out stand against the southward march of communism.

French Indo-China was selected as the battlefield. If the Russians get below Indo-China, it was decided the rest of Asia will fall—Burma, Siam, The Malays, Ceylon, India, probably Indonesia. This would mean another half billion people under the Red flag and the most disastrous defeat for the U. S. A. in recent history.

As a result, Acheson ordered part of the President's special

fund allocated to help the French against Communist Ho-chi Minh. He also designated Edmund Gullion, an intelligence expert, as the first American ambassador to Indo-China.

S. military men feel reasonably confident about the Philippines. Though the Communists have made advances, the Philippines are considered safe unless southeast Asia falls.

These are some of the problems discussed by 15 U. S. diplomats debating U. S. Far Eastern policy in Bangkok and which will be considered in the writing of a new blueprint of American foreign policy.

Soap Emperor — "Chuck" Luckman, likable former boss of Rinsol, Lux, Pepsodent and Lifebuoy, was talking to President Truman at a cocktail party just after he lost his job as Chairman of the big British soap empire.

"Well, Mr. President," said Luckman, half humorously, "I'm among the unemployed now."

"You won't be for long, Charley," shot back the President. The job Luckman's friends would like to see him get is Sec. retary of Commerce. However, another soap (Ivory) emperor, Charles Sawyer, head of Procter and Gamble, now sits on that throne.

Note—Luckman, who steadfastly supported the Truman administration with campaign contributions and otherwise, has been eyed askance by other business bigwigs as too progressive. They are now watching to see if Mr. Truman will produce.

Merry-Go-Round

The Justice Department's Anti-trust Division has quietly dropped 34 of its 35 objections to Pan American's proposed merger with American Overseas Airlines. . . . Failure of Britain's high vaunted intelligence in the Fuchs case is one of the most amazing developments of the decade. It has ruined all chance of an agreement to share atomic secrets. . . . Congressional Atomic Committee members are disappointed that President Truman gave the O.K. to the hydrogen bomb without making one final effort for world-wide disarmament. They feared that, as a result of his premature, abrupt announcement, the Russians will have another chance to smear us as militaristic.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 17, 1930—The low temperature in the area was 15 degrees below zero.

Gilbert N. Benedict, former local editor, died in Albany. . . . Miss Ethel Theresa Kline, of Elmendorf street, and J. Harry Campbell, of Petersburg, Canada, were married at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Edward J. McNally, of East Kingston, died.

Frank Fulton, local butcher, died at the Benedictine Hospital.

Feb. 17, 1940—Heavy trucks and trailers stalled by snow drifts, blocked traffic on area roads.

The state comptroller announced \$70,000 in state money on deposit in Kingston banks.

The Kingston High School basketball team defeated Monticello 34-29 here.

A large truck from Farnham, N. Y., loaded with alcohol, burned at West Park.

The overnight area temperature was 18 degrees above zero.

Bird Painter — The satin bowbird of Australia first constructs an elaborate nest and then paints the inside of it. It crushes fruit with its bill, and uses its bill to smear the juice on sticks lining the inside of the bowl.

Two thirds of the area of the Hawaiian islands is contained in the island of Hawaii.

Today in Washington

Truman Reveals He Feels Sting of Republican Platform Slogan: "Liberty or Socialism"

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 17—President Truman seems to have found himself on the defensive in the political arena. His speech at the Jackson-Jefferson dinners reveals for the first time that, while the leader of the Democratic party doesn't like to admit it, he realizes how vulnerable his administration is on the big federal deficit.

The President implied that it would be easy to dispose of the new cry of "socialism" by a simple denial that any Democrats are Socialists. He pointed to the prosperous-looking diners, intimating that those who pay \$100 a plate for dinners aren't believers in socialism but rather the exponents of "a firm faith in the strength of free enterprise."

What the President omitted to mention was that the diners were for the most part, job holders on the big federal payroll or persons directly or indirectly benefiting by the largesse of the Democratic administration.

Mr. Truman revealed that he felt somewhat the sting of the recent Republican platform with its "liberty or socialism" slogan which he referred to as "scare words." He went back to 1933, as all Democratic stump speakers do nowadays, to remind his hearers about the unemployment of those days and the reconstruction job done by the New Deal in the '30's. Unfortunately, the unemployment figure have just reached a new postwar high and the deficit is the largest in any peacetime year.

Mr. Truman devoted a large part of his speech to explanations as to why expenses couldn't be cut and accused the economists of being willing to weaken the security as well as the domestic economy of the nation. The group in Congress which is demanding economy includes many Democrats so, in that sense, Mr. Truman was perhaps more non-partisan than he realizes.

The speech undoubtedly will be regarded as a keynote. It will, unless circumstances change before the autumn elections, furnish the main line of political campaigning.

Mr. Truman's words which were directed at the status of the deficit sounds as if he knows already the attack that is coming from the Republicans. He says:

"At the present time, they are spreading the mistaken idea that we can save money by going backward. They advocate slashing our expenditures for peace and for our domestic programs. These people are blind to the problems that confront us. . . ."

"It is true that our present expenditures are large. But the economic administration is working toward a balance in the federal budget. I wish we could balance the budget immediately by the simple expedient of cutting expenses. But that is out of the question."

Mr. Truman then repeats the old wheeze about 70 per cent of the expenses being for past wars and for peace in the future. He says: "I would like to cut expenditures further, and I intend to do so at every opportunity."

But the answer to this is that the administration has recommended increases in spending nearly every year since the war and, notwithstanding a severe decline in receipts due to a business recession, the expenses for this year and next are scheduled at a high level.

The Republicans have a real chance to influence the whole course of government policy by fighting it out on the economy issue, showing the proposed cuts that the Hoover Commission recommended and economy proposals that Democrats like Senator Harry Byrd have offered. Maybe the Republicans hope to blend the word "socialism" with some kind of "communism" but "ism" are rather abstract things to understand whereas a government running in the red by billions is something everybody can understand. Much more descriptive than a "welfare state" or a "socialist state" is the "bankrupt state" which develops when political spending becomes a habit.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The sympathy for Alger Hiss which has been uttered by Dean Acheson and other friends and by newspapers made somewhat insensitive to treason, is predicated on an assumption that a man who would betray his country to Soviet Russia is subject to the pangs of loyal Americans with normal American ideals and ambitions.

The so-called Communist of the Russian anti-American conspiracy actually is not a Communist at all. He is so called, however, because habit and laziness have established communism as a workable synonym with us for the fanaticism of the enemies within.

The Communist, then, for the purpose of this writing, is a pro-Russian citizen of the United States with treason in his heart.

Assuming such a person, it is plain that his conscience, far from giving him pain because he betrays his own country, would be troubled only by a guilty fear that in getting caught he had somehow failed the Soviets. He would examine his conduct in detail and accuse himself of slight or even imaginary slips. In that sense, he might truly suffer in his soul for his conduct.

From the acts of betrayal themselves, however, he could derive nothing but joy in having done his bit for his cause.

In the case of a man who had sat by Roosevelt's side during the crime of Yalta, exerting influence on a faltering mind, that satisfaction would be supreme. He would cause after all, that was the sitting where Roosevelt gave Russia command over Europe to be exercised at Stalin's will, and the victory over civilization in the Orient, both disasters to the United States.

There was no skirmish in the Soviet war against the west and Christendom but a major victory. It would be futile to try to estimate the number of divisions and the amount of steel, explosives, fuel and all that stuff which the radio pundits used to speak of as the heterogeneous gear of war, which this coup had Stalin.

So any agent of the Kremlin

who could say to himself that he had had an important hand in achieving that massive conquest without a drop of blood on his hands, would sound more than the blarney of the drunk at the ceremonial dinners, could look his conscience in the eye with steady gaze.

The Washington Star, bidding us all to "batter" Hiss no more, observing that he had been "fined" for "treason" and in terms of reputation, "is a victim of an error. That error is common in Washington where traitors have notoriously had the run of things for seventeen years and, by degrees, have been pitted, then embraced."

The Washington Post takes an equally generous view of the traitor's conduct. It says that the Post said Hiss had the "misfortune" to be tempted to betray his country in an era of widespread illusion about communism.

As aside from problems of their own spiritual life which might well be looked on, the Star and the Post held themselves to assumptions which a citizen of unswerving loyalty might not grant. I wouldn't and I argue from my own convictions.

Dealing first with the Star's faux pas, my point is a genuine fanatic would not be saddened by loss of money and would glory in the loss of his reputation and in the loss of a true Moscowville, would have been a degrading garment worn for virtue's sake. Not merely as a member of that which Whitaker Chambers described as an "apparatus" but even as a happy hot dog of the Frankfurter cult, Hiss would have been indifferent to money. The Communists had it to be broke and the non-Communist study boys of Harvard have been fulminating all these years against greed, the profit motive and the dollar-sign. And it would be hard to conjure a disguise more hateful to a Communist than the reputation which the Star thinks Hiss was somehow loath to forfeit.

So, to me, it follows that this

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

So They Say...

Lenin exerted the strongest influence on the world because he changed Marxism from an academic philosophy into a practical creed of first class importance. Lenin ruled chiefly through his personal life.

—British historian Arnold Toynbee.

It would be most unfortunate if, in these critical times, we allowed the bipartisan foreign policy to be destroyed. That must not be allowed to happen.

—Chairman John Kee (D.) West Virginia House Foreign Affairs Committee.

If we are convinced, as we are, that the democratic way of life gives to free men the greatest degree of human happiness and the best security against any form of tyranny, we must spare no effort to make that way of life vigorous and strong both now and for years to come.

—King George of England.

Many small businessmen, although still operating at fairly high levels, are suffering a substantially reduced profit margin. These reduced earnings make continued expansion of plant and equipment somewhat less attractive.

—Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer.

Questions - Answers

Q—Who originated the theory that earth and other planets revolve about the sun?

A—Copernicus, the Polish astronomer who lived from 1473-1543, was the originator of the revolutionary hypothesis that the earth and other planets revolve about the sun. These deductions were made with wooden instruments, 100 years before the telescope was invented.

Q—When was the last time the United States Senate acted as a Court of Impeachment?

A—April 6-17, 1936, in the case of Hallett L. Ritter, judge of the United States District Court for the southern district of Florida. Ritter was removed from office.

Q—Are both the North and South Poles at sea level?

A—The globe's surface at the North Pole is at sea level, water, ice-covered much of the time; the South Pole is on ice-covered land, elevation 9500 feet.

Q—What is a smoke-jumper?

A—He is a parachute fire fighter, especially trained and equipped to drop to forest fires in remote forest areas and put the fires out while they are still small.

—Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer.

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE.

REFLECTIONS OF A MAN WHO'S BEEN ROBBED

Lucky thing the missus and I were out of the house when the bums walked in and burgled it on the night of January 26th. There was a loaded .38 on the night table next to my bed, and to show off before Eleanor I'd probably have grabbed it and gone into an impersonation of Bogart. The upshot would have been—if the bums hadn't plugged me first—that I would have shot myself in the leg.

The safe in which Eleanor kept her stuff weighed 150 pounds, and the trouble with a 150-pound safe is that it can be carried out by a 150-pound man. Next time I buy an iron handbag, it will be as tough as yank from its moorings as the U.S.S. Missouri.

Maybe it's an exaggeration to say that crime doesn't pay, but it sure as heck doesn't pay much. According to their own confession, the four bums split the take five ways, since they had to cut in the man who contacted the fence. The loot was worth \$25,000, but because of the headlines it was too hot to bring more than \$3,300 in the open market. So each bum got less than \$700—fancy pay for a night's work, excepting that the bums won't be gallantly employed again for five or ten years. In other words, their take-home pay for the heist will average hell-damn to four bucks a week or less—measly pickings when you consider that a fellow on relief gets several times that.

When reporters first queried me, I said, "I'm glad baby had her war paint on tonight," referring to the shiny knick-knacks Eleanor had down to the opening of the Katharine Hepburn show. This tired little wheeze, you may remember, got a big play on almost every front page in the country, proving again that it isn't so much what you say, as how many spotlights you say it under. Come to think of it, would anybody remember "Don't give up the ship" if it had been said in a rowboat?

Strange, the feeling a guy gets about his home after it's been burgled. A month ago ours was a gay house, and the memories that filled it were nice memories. Now there's something tedious about the place—the fun and laughter have been chased away by our mental picture of four crooks pawing around our bedroom.

The French have a saying, "To understand all is to forgive all." Well, the French can keep it. When I saw the thieves being swung at the station house—sleazy looking punks who had entered my home at the point of a pistol—all I could think was, "May all your troubles be big ones, you bums."

Ten years ago, when we first moved to Beckman Place, I sort of let Joe Vasconcellos, the expert ironworker who had installed the revolving stages at the Aqueduct. "Pretend you're a burglar," I said to Joe. "Figure out every

possible way of breaking into this shack, and then install every possible device to keep yourself out."

Joe did exactly that—and then, like a 14-carat chump, I left the front door open by hiring a servant without checking his credentials and references.

James MacDonald, the butler through whom the bums gained access to our house, was engaged through a reputable employment agency. For three years, it never occurred to me to look into the background of this soft-spoken, well-mannered houseman, but ten minutes after the police arrived they had checked and discovered that MacDonald was (a) a man among men but not among women, (b) an ex-convict who had spent three years in Sing Sing on a serious morals charge, (c) an alien who had entered the country illegally, and (d) the brother of a man who had been hung for murder in Nassau. In other words, I had given the key to my house to exactly the kind of bum that Joe's fancy ironwork had been designed to keep out.

The thing that hasn't appeared in print is that the butler attempted suicide on Sunday night after the robbery. At 3 a. m. he wrote a good-bye letter to Eleanor, full of affection and remorse, and when we got it Monday morning, we were sure he was dead. It developed, however, that after posting the letter he had emptied a bottle of Lysol into a glass of beer, but after tasting the concoction, couldn't get it down. Which didn't surprise us—James always was a fastidious fellow.

Beckman Place is one of the worst-lit streets in Manhattan, and in the ten years we've lived there I don't ever remember seeing a cop at night. It's been the scene of a series of rapes, robberies and murders, and if the city doesn't get around to protecting it soon, I may be tempted to put a bank of theatrical spotlights on my roof and light up the street like the midway at a world's fair.

It turns out that two of the detectives who worked so hard on the case knew Eleanor back in the old country—Flatbush. One had gone to Erasmus High with her, and the other had been connected with the Women's Swimming Association when Eleanor was wearing its colors and breaking world's records. Chances are, the Hawkshaws would have worked as hard if it had been somebody else's jewelry, but they wouldn't have had those happy smiles on their faces.

In the midst of the hullabaloo, Eleanor's mother called up to register a beef. We had listed her wedding ring as one of the missing items, and a New York paper had quoted me as saying it was only worth three dollars, but that I hoped the bums would mail it back because of its sentimental value to Eleanor.

"Don't go saying my wedding ring is only worth three dollars," she chided over the phone. "Ellie's father paid twenty bucks for it more than forty years ago."

(Copyright, 1950, by Billy Rose)

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A method has been developed to "X-Ray" logs to determine how best to use them.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
Debates new proposal for small business legislative group. Judiciary Subcommittee considers displaced persons legislation at closed session.

Agriculture Committee hears witnesses on \$2,000,000,000 more for farm price supports.

Interior Committee continues hearings on Columbia River basin project.

Commerce Subcommittee continues hearing on merchant marine subsidies.

Foreign Relations Subcommittee hears witnesses on world federation and United Nations.

Judiciary Subcommittee hears retail food witnesses on proposal to use anti-trust action against unions.

Senate-House Atomic Committee holds closed session to consider civilian defense against atomic attacks.

House
Adjourned until noon Monday. Ways and Means Committee hears excise tax repeal pleas.

Two More Scouts Going to Jamboree At Valley Forge

Two more Ulster-Greene Scouts have registered for the Second National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge next summer. They are Explorer Apprentice Frank Ehrlar of Post 130, Saugerties, and Eagle Scout Bartlett Spoor of Troop 40, Athens.

Ehrlar has been in scouting since April, 1947, and achieved First Class rank before transferring from Troop 32 to Post 130 last November. Post 130 is sponsored by the Saugerties Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

Spoor has been a scout since April, 1944, when he joined Troop 40, sponsored by the Athens Boys Welfare League. He received his Eagle Scout award last April. Both boys have camped at Camp Tri-Mount, Ulster-Greene Council's summer camp at East Jewett.

The council Jamboree fund was increased by two \$50 contributions this week. These contributions were made by the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce and the Kingston Rotary Club. The fund will be distributed to individual scouts on the basis of their own savings toward the total expenses and their technical qualifications as scouts. Immediate application by scouts wishing to attend is urged, as the 32 places reserved for Ulster-Greene scouts will not be held after March 1.



ROBOT IS SO HUMAN IT CHEATS—Noel Penney Elliott, 18-year-old high school senior at Kellogg, Ida., works on his home-built mechanical brain, a machine that, he says, can beat any human at "tic-tac-toe." The game is played by switches and lights and the machine wins about 40 per cent of the time and ties its human opponent the rest. If the operator isn't careful the machine will try to chisel a bit. Elliott, who has been working on electricity and electronics since his grade-school days, will go to Washington, D. C., March 2 to compete for \$11,000 in a scholarship contest.

Mountain water turned into gutters from fire hydrants helps keep downtown streets clean in Salt Lake City.

Girl Routs Thug

Cleveland, Feb. 17 (AP)—A girl teenager who learned wrestling tactics by watching television routed a street thug early today. Marlon Vilt, 17, told police that when the man grappled with her, "I grabbed his index finger and bent it backward. He let go and I punched him twice. He ran one way and I ran the other." She also credited her brother, Don, a football player for Bowling Green University, with teaching her some of the tricks.

State Blanks Mailed

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17 (AP)—State income tax blanks were mailed this week to more than 3,000,000 New Yorkers. Returns are due by April 15.

Committee Asks Vehicle Bureau Be Given 'Divorce'

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17 (AP)—The Bureau of Motor Vehicles would be divorced from the State Tax Department, under a proposal by the joint legislative committee on motor vehicle problems. Senator Seymour Halpern of Queens, committee chairman, and Assemblyman Lawrence W. Van Cleaf of Seneca, both Republicans, said they would introduce the bill Monday.

Halpern asserted last night: "Only a separate agency of government, untrammelled in its au-

thority, can administer the myriad of laws, rules and regulations required to control 3,500,000 vehicles and nearly 6,000,000 vehicle operators."

Halpern said there may have been some justification for including the bureau in the tax department 45 years ago "in the days of the horseless carriage."

Today, said Halpern, "there is no state agency of more direct importance to the welfare of the people of the state than the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, nor any agency in which the duties of its administrators are so numerous and difficult."

A spokesman for the bureau said the bureau had not expressed an opinion on the proposal.

Plague killed 40,000 in Mar-selles, France, in 1720.

Drink

R&H

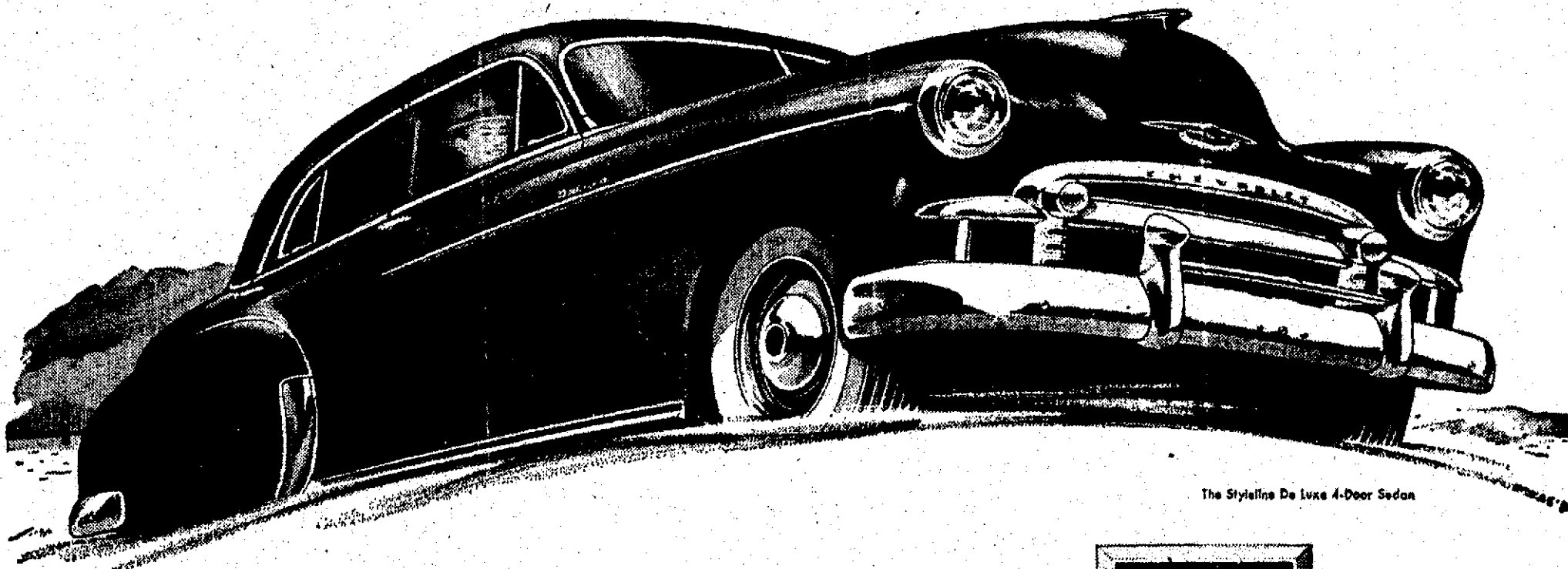
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and riding smoothness of the Unitized Knee-Action Ride... and the stability and road-steadiness of the largest, heaviest automobile in its field... at lowest cost.

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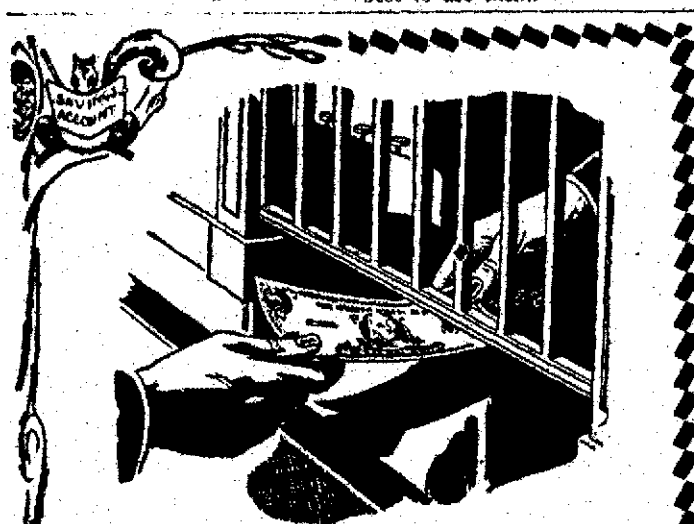
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OFFICE CAT
(Trade Mark Reg.)
By Junius

The Acid Test
"A place for everything," I quote, "And everything in its place." Did the guy who wrote that ever try to find a parking space?"
Mrs. C. L. Archibald

Several letters to the Editor have been received recently lacking signatures and addresses and thus could not be printed. All letters must be signed and addresses given.

Dear Ah Ted, I see you changed your underwear. Ted Marvelous Don't Howd You Know.
I'm on Well, you've forgotten to put on your trousers.

There is too great a tendency in some directions to rely upon the atomic bomb as something which makes victory in any future war easy. There is no such guarantee. We must be prepared in all other directions if we are to remain free and defend our way of life.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love and young unions.

The reason why some of us worry so much about the future

treat your family
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
HEALTHFUL - REFRESHING - DELICIOUS

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT THEN THE GAL NEXT DOOR AND HER PRETTY SISTER MAKE WITH THE INVITATION-- THAT'S DIFFERENT!

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hersheberger

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SIDE GLANCES By Gailbraith

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - - - MAJOR HOOPLE

THE COY RASCAL By Merrill Blosser

DONALD DUCK A SENSITIVE SOUL Registered U. S. Patent Office By Walt Disney

BLONDIE WHILE THE CAT'S AWAY THE MOUSE PLAYS HOUSE. (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Charles M. Schulz

BUGS BUNNY MAIN COURSE

HENRY By Carl Anderson

L'L ABNER THE BARTER SYSTEM. By Al Capp

CAPTAIN EASY IS IT HARD WORK? By Leslie Turner

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES OR? By Edgar Martin

ALLEY OOP OUT OF WHACK By V. T. Hamlin

New Yorkers Did Better With Water

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—New Yorkers apparently used the water line a little more closely on yesterday's "dry day" than they did on the previous one.

"Quite laconic," was the comment of water department officials, after a glance at preliminary figures.

The final overall tally won't be available until later today. But at Hillview reservoir, at Yonkers, which supplies 60 per cent of the city's water consumption was down.

The midnight reading showed that the city consumed 487,000,000 gallons during the day—8,000,000 gallons less than on the "dry day" a week ago.

Deputy Water Engineer Frank X. Elder urged residents to "keep up the good work" in the city's fight to store enough water to last through next summer.

Recent rain plus "dry day" savings brought reservoirs up 938,000,000 gallons yesterday to 45.9 per cent of capacity.

The level at this time a year ago was 83.3 per cent of capacity.

Boy, 7, Dies Trying To Rescue His Sister

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—A seven-year-old Negro boy died in a fire last night while trying to

rescue his infant sister, who also perished.

Firemen said the boy, William Meade, apparently was overcome by smoke as he struggled to carry his two-months-old sister, Lynn Carol, from a burning

apartment house at 988 Brook avenue, the Bronx.

The fire broke out in the third floor of the four-story brick building. An oil stove apparently exploded and drenched the place with flaming oil.

The dead children's father,

Charles Meade, escaped the fire, carrying two of his four children.

He said he had told William to bring the baby and follow him.

Firemen said the two top floors of the building were wrecked.

'Vols' Will Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held Tuesday, February 21, at 8 p. m. in the Common Council chambers, city hall. The group will be the

guests of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association of Kingston.

Mae West Ill

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 17 (AP)—Mae West was reported resting comfortably today in her hotel after collapsing last night on the

stage of the Auditorium Theatre.

Miss West, opening a three-day stand in "Diamond Lil," was said to be suffering from "sheer exhaustion." Irving Becker, manager of the company, said this was the report from her physician Dr. Maurice Multinsky.



SHOP
FRIDAY
NIGHT
'TIL 9

FIRST SHOWING

3 CARLOADS NEW 1950 FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS

Federal Income Tax Information

By JAME MARLOWE

Washington—Watch your exemptions in making your 1949 income tax return.

For each one you can rightfully claim, \$600 is locked off your income before what's left can be taxed.

Everyone who had \$600 or more income in 1949 must file a return. But—everyone who files a return:

1. Is allowed a \$600 exemption for himself, plus \$600 if he was blind in 1949, or \$600 if he was 65 or older in 1949.

2. If his wife had no income or files a joint return with him, he's allowed a \$600 exemption for her; plus \$600 if she was blind in 1949; plus \$600 if she was 65 or older in 1949.

3. And he's allowed a \$600 exemption for each dependent he can claim. That's a he gets for a dependent. There's no added \$600 exemption because a dependent is blind or 65.

The rules covering wives and dependents aren't the same because a wife isn't classified as a dependent. So watch them.

The wife—

If she had no income, no matter how small, the husband can claim no exemption for her unless she files jointly with him.

What of a wife who is claimed as a dependent by somebody else, such as her father, who may have supported her? or she file jointly with her husband?

Yes, but then the person who supported her can't claim her. However, if she wants her father, who supported her, to have her exemption she should not file a joint return with her husband. She can't be an exception on two different returns.

If she files her own return, then she claims her own \$600 exemption. The husband, in that case, gets no exemption for her on his return. He can claim only his own exemptions.

Example: The husband's salary was \$5,000. The wife had \$40 income from baby-sitting, or sewing, or something else. Since her income was less than \$600, she doesn't have to file a return.

But—since she had income—unless she files jointly with her husband, he loses the \$600 exemption for her.

Dependents—

There's a quibble in the law on dependents. A pointed out before, anyone who \$600 or more income must file his own return and claim his own \$600 exemption.

If his income was less than \$600, he does not have to file a return but—

A person who had \$500 or more income—even though that's \$100 less than the \$600 income which would require him to file a return in his own right—cannot be claimed as a dependent by anyone. That doesn't make sense, but that's the law.

You can claim a dependent any close relative any age—age doesn't matter—who got more than half his support from you in 1949 and had less than \$500 income of his own.

You can claim a dependent only these close relatives:

Your child or grandchild; a stepchild but not his children; a legally adopted child; a brother, sister, step-brother, step-sister; your parents, grandparents, or other ancestors; your step-father; step-mother; aunt, uncle, niece, nephew, all related by blood and your in-laws; father-in-law, mother-in-law, son-in-law, daughter-in-law.

You can claim a dependent for the full year child born to you any time in 1949, even though it died a moment after birth.

You can't claim a dependent an unborn child once born dead.

What of a dependent who died in 1949? You can claim a full \$600 exemption for him, even though he died as early as Jan. 1, 1949, provided he was truly a dependent during the part of the year he was alive.

Plans No Opera Career

Miami, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP)—Margaret Truman says she isn't planning a career with the Metropolitan Opera Company. "Published stories that I plan a career in grand opera now imply aren't true," said the President's daughter, here for a week-end singing engagement. She is 26 years old today and will be a birthday cake at a reception her honor.

Newsprint Is Gutted

Buenos Aires, Feb. 17 (AP)—Argentina's government has again taken over distribution of newsprint to the country papers. The government seized 11 newsprint stocks yesterday and said it would impound future paper shipments until a shortage is overcome. Similar action was taken last year.

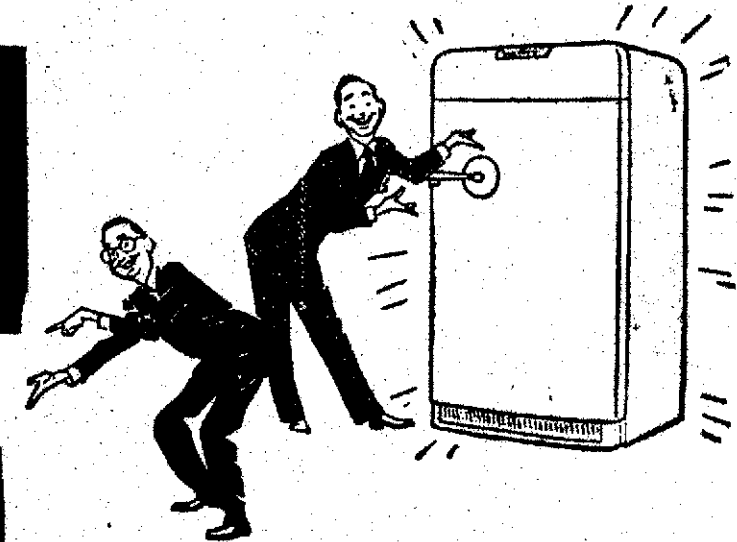
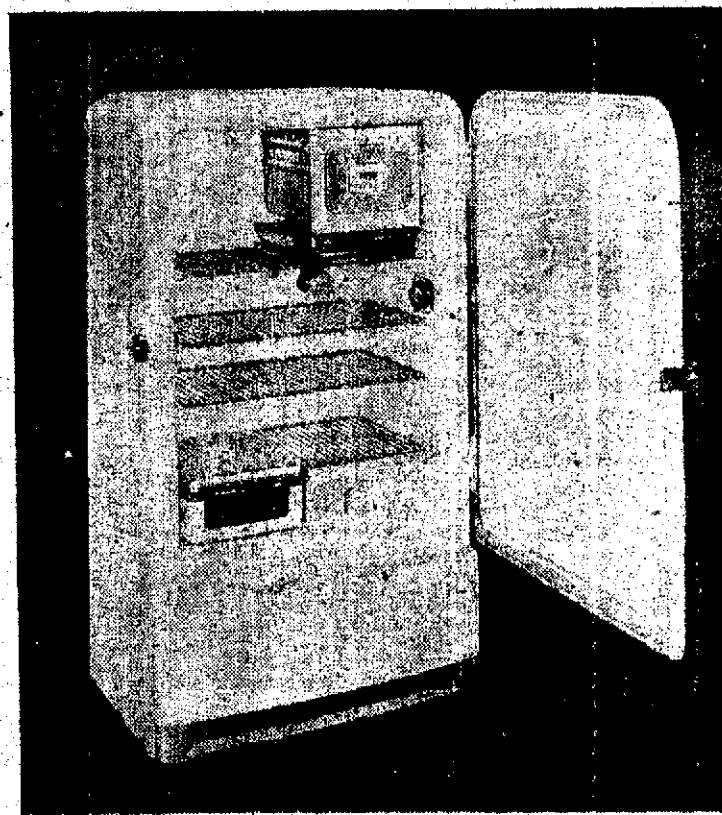


MODEL AM60

PAY ONLY 30c A DAY!
189.75

A real space-maker for the small home or apartment where kitchen space is limited. There's plenty of room inside the beautifully compact cabinet with—oh, so many features. 6 cu. ft. capacity. And, you can pay for it for less than it would cost to buy ice... only 30 cents a day. Just drop the money in the meter... our representative will call to collect your deposits.

**BUY ON STANDARD'S
METER ICE
SAVINGS PLAN**



**NO MONEY
DOWN!**
ON YOUR FRIGIDAIRE AT STANDARD

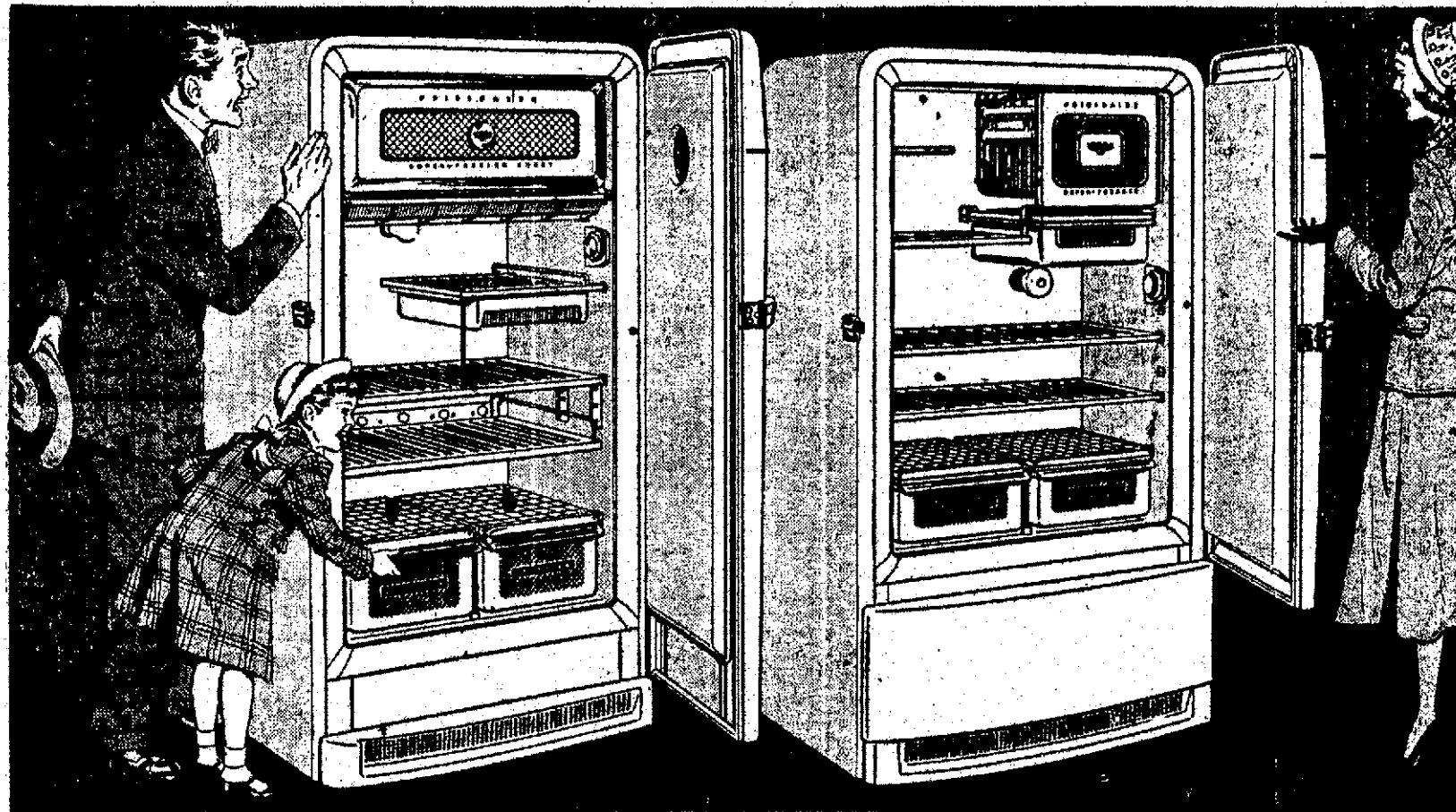
YOU CAN'T MATCH A FRIGIDAIRE

MODEL SM76

This big economy model has the same powerful Meter-Miser and quality construction as many higher-priced models. Includes deep Hydrator with plastic cover; ample frozen food storage; rust-resistant shelves; Multi-Purpose Tray; glass Cold-Storage Tray; lift-out half shelf and handy Quickcube Ice Trays. 7.6 cu. ft. capacity.

\$219.75

Meter Ice Plan Also Available



MODEL DM90

A colorful new beauty with shimmering Ice-Blue Interior trim that strikes a new kitchen fashion note. Super Storage design holds more in less space, including almost 50 lbs. frozen foods and twin all-porcelain Hydrators. 9 cu. ft. capacity. Look on the outside... Look on the inside. You can't match a Frigidaire.

\$309.75

Meter Ice Plan Also Available

**GET
YOUR
1950**

**FRIGIDAIRE
NOW AT
STANDARD**

MODEL MM76

Low in price... but big in value! 3 different sizes of models to choose from—each one having all the basic Frigidaire advantages that have made Frigidaire America's No. 1 Refrigerator. 7.6 cu. ft. capacity.

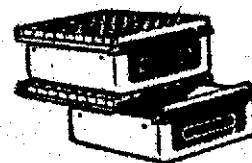
\$234.75

Model MM76 available in outside, lifetime porcelain at \$259.75.

Meter Ice Plan Also Available



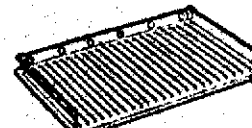
New Meter-Miser—is more powerful, makes oceans of cold on a trickle of current. Only Frigidaire has it! 5-Year Warranty.



New Deep Hydrators—keep vegetables crisp. are all porcelain and stack up to make extra room! Only Frigidaire has them!



Quickcube Ice Trays—slide out at a finger touch, cubes pop up fast. No tugging, no melting. Only Frigidaire has them!



New Rust-Proof Shelves—all aluminum and adjustable. Close-barred for small items. Only Frigidaire has them!



New Meat Storage Drawer—in Master models. It's all porcelain—keeps meat moist-cold and fresh for days.



New Chill Drawer—in De Luxe models. It's full-width, holds meat, extra ice cubes, or chilled bottled beverages fast!

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Roosa-LaBrie Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaBrie of Stottville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emily Jean LaBrie, to Jack Louis Roosa of Kingston.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Roosa, 19 Hewitt place, Mr. Roosa is a graduate of Kingston High School and the New Paltz State Teachers College. He is on the faculty of the Philmont Central School, in Hudson.

Miss LaBrie, a member of the faculty of the Charles Williams School in Hudson, is a graduate of

Hudson High School and New Paltz State Teachers College. The wedding will take place in June.

Y. W. C. A. Activities For Coming Week

Monday, Feb. 20—4 p. m. M.J.M. Club; 4 p. m. No. 5 School Club; 7:30 So-Hi Club; 7:30 p. m. Tri-Hi Club.

Tuesday, Feb. 21—4 p. m. M.J.M. Club; 7 p. m. Y-Deal Club.

Wednesday, Feb. 22—6 p. m. Business and Professional Girls' Club supper and meeting; 8 p. m. Bridge Class.

Thursday, Feb. 23—7:30 p. m. Art Class; 8 p. m. Fortnightly Club; 2:30 p. m. Drama Group.

PRE-LENTEN
CARD PARTY
Auspices of CHRISTIAN MOTHERS of ST. PETER'S CHURCH
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 • 8 P.M.
AT ST. PETER'S HALL
MELDING — REFRESHMENTS

SMORGASBORD
—at—
THE GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL
EVERY SUNDAY
5 P. M. until 8:30 P. M.

LOVELY WOOLENS for YOUR SPRING SUIT
PLEASE ORDER EARLY
no down payment required

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unusual lampshades

CLEARANCE SALE
25% to 50% off on all Lamps & Lampshades
WOODSTOCK, N. Y. — at Playhouse Exit
Open daily except Sunday — until 7 p. m.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
SINGER'S ARE OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.
EVERY SATURDAY

Specials Every Saturday Night
6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Only

RAG RUGS
89c VALUE **39c**

6 P.M. to 8 P.M. — SATURDAY ONLY

SINGER'S
60 BROADWAY DOWNTOWN

TRADITIONAL Diamonds
...PRECIOUS AS YOUR LOVE!



Safford & Scudder has always been noted for its fine diamonds — gems represented for their actual worth — guaranteed by our years of dealings with the public. We have them in all price ranges and will be happy to discuss your diamond desires.

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Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society
Serving the Public for Over 90 Years
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Helen Lee Larkin Is Engaged to Robert O'Reilly



HELEN LEE LARKIN
Dr. and Mrs. John Francis Larkin, 14 Pearl street, today announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Lee, to Robert O'Reilly, son of Mrs. Frank O'Reilly and the late Mr. O'Reilly.

A member of the Junior League, Miss Larkin was graduated from Good Counsel College, White Plains, and did graduate work at State Teachers College, New Paltz.

Mr. O'Reilly was graduated from Siena College, Loudonville, and is a member of the Kingston firm Edmunds and O'Reilly, public accountants. He served two and a half years in the army. No date has been set for the wedding.

Club Discusses Mozart's Opera

Mozart's famous opera "Don Giovanni" was written in six weeks. Mrs. Richard Boerker told the Music Appreciation Group of the Y.W.C.A. last night at their meeting in the home of Mrs. Helen Ferger, 313 Albany avenue.

Mrs. Boerker said "Don Giovanni" expresses every human emotion and through the years has never lost its beauty or its freshness. It was written for the Bohemians, who Mrs. Boerker said loved Mozart and appreciated his genius.

At the meeting, Mrs. John J. Herlihy read the story of the opera and played many recordings from it.

Tea was served by hostesses Mrs. Robert Pixley and Mrs. Alfred Schmid. Mrs. Richard Morse presided at the tea table.

Next meeting will be March 22.

Mirrors Aid Polio Patients

Los Angeles (AP) — Boredom is one of the major hindrances to recovery of polio patients in iron lungs. The victim lies prone in a respirator, a single narrow mirror affording the only view of the outside world. Thanks to William Smith, patients in the Rancho Los Amigos polio ward have a renewed interest in life. Smith, at the request of his wife, herself a polio patient, installed huge rectangular mirrors over the head of every patient in the ward. They are able to watch nurses and others with ease.

Weaker by Terms
Guam, the American naval base in the Pacific, was weaker in 1941 than in 1920 because the United States observed the terms laid down at the Washington Naval Conference.



PLEATED AND PRETTY
Fat Lindberg looks fetching in a permanently pleated nylon gown with petal-shaped ruffle neckline. The fifty nightwear was displayed at a fashion showing in Chicago.

Spring Is Here! Garden Devotees Meet at Bibbys

You may have icicles on your nose and chains on your car, but don't let that fool you: Spring is as good as here.

Proof: That sturdy harbinger of spring the Ulster Garden Club will hold its first meeting of its 38th season next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Lambert Bibby, 94 Wall street.

There are three people responsible for the Bibby garden—Dr. Bibby himself, Mrs. Bibby and Herbert Cutler, who, incidentally, will be the speaker at the Tuesday meeting.

The garden is a "utility" garden, very handsomely landscaped. It is chiefly a "green garden," but has plenty of flowers for cutting and 30 or 40 rose bushes. It was made from a design for a modern garden by Mr. Cutler, aided by the Bibbys.

There is a blueberry hedge, a dwarf orchard, a large planting of raspberries, and towards the rear, a big area for vegetables. The result is a rare combination of beauty and usefulness.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Edward D. O'Connor is celebrating her 90th birthday today at the home of her niece, Miss Minnie Osterhout, 118 Hone street.

Mrs. Arthur C. Buck, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John Buck, 11 Hone street, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buck, 34 Stuyvesant street, has sailed for France to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bouffier. The Bucks live in Levittown.

Mrs. Roscoe Cusher was guest of honor at a surprise party on her birthday Monday at her home in Stone Ridge. The surprise was engineered by Mrs. Charles Stokes and Mrs. Donald Williams, who decorated the house while Mrs. Cusher was visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog, of Johnston avenue, are on a cruise which is taking them down the coast of South America. They plan to be away until March.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boice and Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice, all of Lake Katrine, have left for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Ware. Mr. Ware is the sister of Myron and Pratt Boice. Also visiting Mrs. Ware in Fort Lauderdale are her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Davis, 59 Clinton avenue.

Mrs. Donald C. Parish of Lake Katrine is visiting in Florida where she viewed the famous Marine Studios near St. Augustine, and even threw a fish or two to the famous jumping porpoises.

Nick Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carl, 37 Henry street, has been elected vice president of Phi Sigma Nu fraternity at Elder College, Troy, N. Y. He is a senior majoring in business administration.

Marie McDonough Richard McCarthy, To Wed Tomorrow

The wedding of Marie Rose McDonough, 28 Clifton avenue, and Richard McCarthy, local radio announcer, will take place tomorrow at 2 p. m. in St. Mary's Church, the family of the bride disclosed today.

Miss McDonough is the daughter of Mrs. Edward P. McDonough. Mr. McCarthy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McCarthy of Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Tailleux Elected in Couples Club

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave H. Tailleux were elected vice-president of the Fair Street Reformed Church Couples Club Wednesday evening to serve with Mr. and Mrs. John Pope, presidents. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hitchcock were elected secretary-treasurer.

State Grange Master to Talk
At Mortgage-Burning Dinner
Ulster Grange No. 969 will burn the mortgage on the Grange Hall in Ulster Park tonight at a baked ham dinner to be held at 6 p. m. State Grange Master Earl Woodward of Pine Plains will address the gathering of grange members and their families.

C. C. DuMont, state commissioner of agriculture, will be toastmaster.

Y. M. C. A. Square Dance
The weekly square dance of the Youth Center of the Y.M.C.A. will be held tonight from 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Bill Brown's orchestra will play.

Ingrid, Son Go Home

Rome, Feb. 17 (AP)—Ingrid Bergman, and her 13-day-old son left the hospital today to take up residence in her apartment in the swank Pariolo section of Rome.

Grange News

Lake Katrine
Lake Katrine Grange will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting in the Grange Hall, Monday, Feb. 20 at 8 p. m. with worthy lecturer Myron Boice, Jr., presiding. Business of importance will be transacted and it is desired that as many members as possible be in attendance. The lecturer's hour will be dedicated to George Washington whose birthday occurs next Wednesday. A moving picture appropriate for this occasion entitled "First in the Hearts of Farmers" will be shown. The recreation part of the program will be in charge of Myron Boice, Jr.

Husband's Night



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Roosa are caught "awinging" during the square dance held at the Junior Married Women's "Husband's Night" at the Y.W.C.A. last evening. (Freeman photo).

Husbands by the Dozens Dance, Dine, Enjoy Themselves at Junior Wives' Party

Husbands by the dozens—tall husbands and short husbands, laughing husbands and serious husbands, square-dancing husbands and round-dancing husbands—were guests of honor last night at Husband's Night of the Junior Married Women's Club, at the Y.W.C.A.

And they all seemed to be having a good time. They looked well-fed, too, after the "covered dish" supper they had just had—a feast made up of more than a score of dishes brought by individual Junior Married Women.

None of the husbands appeared shy or in the least abashed by their situation in the feminine stronghold.

William Gaffken, 9 Orchard street, said he was an old hand at being a husband on Husband's Night. "I was here last year—they had a spaghetti supper then," he said, nostalgically. "That was good. This is good too."

Mrs. Floyd LaForge, 61 Wrentham street, chatting with friends on the sidelines, said her husband was on the dance floor. "Oh, he's having a good time," she said. "There's nothing bashful about him!"

Pat Mayone of Glasco said it felt "fine" to be a husband on Husband's Night, and Henry Drodowski of St. Remy said it felt "swell" to be surrounded by so many Junior Married Women. "Not enough of 'em!" he said.

Lorin Auchmoody, 36 Coffey place, smiled, but made no comment. His wife had made the culinary hit of the evening with her delicious, light pastry "butterflies."

St. Ursula Senior Wins \$300 Scholarship

Rosemary Conway, senior at the Academy of St. Ursula, has been awarded a \$300 annual scholarship for Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Conn.

Miss Conway, daughter of Raymond Conway, 159 Main street, won the scholarship in competitive examination.

Club Notices

Sewing Bee
The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Bloomington Reformed Church will hold an all-day sewing bee Thursday, February 23, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Yunker. There will be a covered dish luncheon. Layettes for Arabia will be made.

Bloomington Auxiliary
The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Bloomington will be held Tuesday, February 21, at 8 p. m., in the Fire Hall.

FREE DELIVERY
For your delicious Sandwiches, all kinds of Cold Cuts, Souffles, Salads, Appetizers and all brands of Beer — stop at the

NEW YORK KOSHER DELICATESSEN
63 N. Front St. Ph. 6487
Open Evenings & Sundays
We cater to banquets and parties.

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Kingstonians Sing In Chorus Broadcast From New York

Herman C. Schwenk, Jr., and Gretchen A. Bence, both seniors at St. Lawrence University, Canton, are among the members of the university's Laurentian Singers who will sing six concerts in New York next week.

The chorus will be held on station WOR 10:15 a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 22 and on WNYC at 4:30 p. m. of the same day.

Miss Bence is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bence, 4 Washington avenue, and Mr. Schwenk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwenk, 43 Shufeldt street.

The singers are directed by Fred Wesley E. Smith of the university music department.

Cherry Pie Social
A Colonial cherry pie social will be held at Stone Ridge Reformed Church, Tuesday, February 21, starting at 7:30 p. m. A skit will be presented appropriate to Washington's Birthday. Refreshments will be available, including cherry pie. The public is invited.

PLENTY WINTER AHEAD
SHOP and SAVE at FAIRCHILD'S

F-COATS—All wool and all-wool lining
SPECIAL \$8.50
BOYS' ALL WOOL JACKETS
Zipper front, plaid lined.
SPECIAL \$3.98

MEN'S HEAVY WORK TROUSERS of the better grade
\$3.49 to \$5.50

WOLVERINE HORSESHOE GLOVES \$1.00
FRESHKUN PLANTEL SHIRTS \$2.98

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598 BROADWAY
2 Doors Above Strauss Store

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(Formerly Watchmaker in Buva Watch Co.)
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Honor Roll Given At Onteora School

The following second quarter honor roll listing for the Onteora Central School has been announced.

Allahan
High honor—Babette Decker, Terry Grant, Rosalie Jones, Henry Maben, Arlene Quick.
Honor roll—Dolores DiMatteo, Lawrence Dutcher, Patricia Knight, Blanche Miller, Elaine Quick, Doris Sikora, Harry Van Rieck.
Perfect and punctual attendance—Patricia Knight, Shirley Maben, Anna Miller, Rita Quick, Ernestine Rider, Mary Ann Rider, Vernon Rider, Stanley Sikora.

Ashokan
High honor—Betty Elefant, Mary Guinac, Mary Jackson, Judith Menzel, Russell Wendt.
Honor roll—Jann Dubois, Karen Edmundson, John Iapoco, Thomas Iapoco, James Lawrence, David Leacock, Alice Stevens, Peggy Stevens, Ronald Wendt.
Perfect and punctual attendance—Mary Jackson, James Lawrence, David Leacock, Russell Wendt.

Bradford
Honor roll—Roman Kowalski, Robert Myers, Edward Tisich.
Boscawen
High honor—Sandra Bonasio, Helen DeBruin, Douglas Keeler, Judy Macdonald, Harriet Reas.
Honor roll—Theresa Bacher, Frank DiDonato, Jim Reas, Barbara Tosi, Jim Tosi, John Weeks.
Perfect and punctual attendance—Judy Macdonald.

Brown Station
High honor—Edwin Aspinall, John Belsel, Mary Ann Belsel, Ellen Gould, Richard Gould, Stanley Harris, Rudy Howerman.
Honor roll—Joseph Ramona.
Perfect and punctual attendance—Ellen Gould, Richard Gould, Stanley Harris.

Bushkill
High honor—Beverly Every, Eleanor Miller.
Honor roll—Alma Every.
Perfect and punctual attendance—Marilyn Every.

Chateaufort
High honor—Mary Baughman, Charles Craig, Bobby Kaye Epstein, Judy Frishberg, Joyce Frishberg, Norma Grant, Wayne Grant, Carol Ann Wood.
Honor roll—Walter Baughman, Sharon Bush, Richard Craig, Bernad Leifeld, Mary Ellen Stalger, Patty Stalger.
Perfect and punctual attendance—Walter Baughman, Charles Craig.

Krumville
High honor—Merle Connaughton, Frank Davis, Karen Hansen, George Kruger.
Honor roll—Betty Cline, Catherine Dowd, Mary Hansen, Laura Hummel, Peder Jacobsen, Diana Richter, John Schieringer.
Perfect and punctual attendance—Shirley Babcock, Faith Blass, Shirley Crispell, Frank Davis, Peder Jacobsen, George Kruger, Diana Richter.

Lake Hill
High honor—Mary Flint, Elaine Howland, Marlene Howland, Beatrice Wilber, Francine Wilber.
Honor roll—Herman Carl, Virginia Carnright, Nancy Lattimore, Robert Lattimore, Ernest MacDaniel, Paul Shultz.
Perfect and punctual attendance—Marlene Howland, Ethel Lattimore, Edwin Wilber, Francine Wilber.

Mt. Tremper
High honor—David Janick, Jane Lane, Thomas McCrosson, Margaret Ramsell.
Honor roll—Robert Schoen, Frank Treves.
Perfect and punctual attendance—Sue Lane, Ann May (one-half year), Aaron Van de Bogart.
Olive Bridge
High honor—Sandra Anderson, Alberta Fox, Joan Gelbert, Joseph

STILL NOT BRIGHT



Put Up with Fussy Stomach After Meals
Knows all about stomach energy, but doesn't know about foods that explode in his stomach. Put up with heartburn, gas and fullness after meals. Should eat 1 or 2 TUMS, the modern anti-acid, and feel fine quick.



Only 10¢, 3-half packages 24¢

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

EARN \$127.30 HER FIRST WEEK

Martha Kitch of Indiana earned \$127.30 commissions in her first week in her new silver career. This is unusual but with no previous training, ambitious women all over the nation are finding interest, independence—and money—in this dignified sales work. If you are over 25, have a car and free time—we will show you how you can earn big commissions every week. No canvassing, collecting or delivering. Write today, giving phone number to

W. J. DEE

P. O. BOX 945, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Slimming Step-In

Honor roll—Lowell Anderson, Donald Beasmer, Howard Biegler, June Lewis, Mitelean McCann, Danny Marlett, James Rose, Robert Shultz, Jr., Lee Shultz.
Perfect and punctual attendance—Sandra Anderson, Lowell Anderson, Barbara Beasmer, Donald Beasmer, Joan Gelbert, Janet Gelbert, Joseph Krum, Robert Krum, Linda Marlett, Danny Marlett, James Rose, Robert Shultz, Jr., Raymond Shultz, Lee Shultz.

Oliverea
Honor roll—George Alan Bedell, Erich Grieser, George Joycelyn, Joel Joycelyn.

Phoenicia
High honor—Bruce Curtis, Nancy Gordon, Catherine Gormley, George J. Kessel, Doris Muhlisch, Mary Anne Muhlisch.

Honor roll—Patricia Anne Burke, Eileen Cunningham, Patricia Farrell, Herman Folkerts, Lena Forlini, Elizabeth Gormley, Pamela Keator, Kay Loomis, William Malloy, Trudi Miller, Alfred Peck.
Perfect and punctual attendance—Nancy Constable, Ronald Constable, Eileen Cunningham, Helen Ferguson, Herman Folkerts, George Foster, Elizabeth Gormley, Patricia Holgate, Gertrude Krein, Trudi Miller, Doris Muhlisch, Mary Anne Muhlisch, Eileen Murphy, Alfred Peck, Scott Sickler, William Sickler, Clarence Van Luvan.

Pine Hill
High honor—Brenda Griffin.

Honor roll—Robert Ennist, Wayne Griffin, Irene Jones, Carol Merwin, Frank Sanchis, Rosie Simmer, Robert Smith, Warren Smith, Louise Thompson.
Perfect and punctual attendance—Patricia Cure, John Dugan, Robert Ennist.

Shandaken
High honor—Roger Dutcher, Heidi Frank, Rudy Frank, William Heick, George Lockwood, Jane Louise Todd.

Honor roll—Helen Barryann, Theodore Jensen, Fred Kuntz, Eileen Lockwood, Robert Rosa, Howard Wendler.
Perfect and punctual attendance—Roger Dutcher, Theodore Jensen, Edward Ford, Heidi Frank, Fred Kuntz, George Lockwood, Robert Rosa.

Shokan
Honor roll—Peter Angell.
Perfect and punctual attendance—Patricia McNamara.

West Shokan
High honor—Carl Davis, Dorothy Parsons, Dennis Rydstrom.

Honor roll—John Frankie, Gary Harmon, Charles Hestley.
Perfect and punctual attendance—Betty Burgher, Marilyn Jones.

Willow
High honor—Ingrid Allerman, Esther Baldwin, John Baldwin, Robert Krenn, Marilyn Osgood, Nancy Ostrander.

Honor roll—William Starr, Vivian Thompson.
Perfect and punctual attendance—Ingrid Allerman, Esther Baldwin, Nancy Ostrander, William Starr, Harvey Thompson, Vivian Thompson, Barbara Timpson.

Wittenberg
High honor—Roberta Eling, Gail Shultz, James Shultz, Lester Shultz, Susan Shultz.

Honor roll—Carl Lane, Priscilla Lane, Joyce Shultz, Sylvia Van de Bogart.

Perfect and punctual attendance—Dennis May, Kenneth May, Lester Shultz, David Van de Bogart, Sylvia Van de Bogart.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Feb. 5—Brenda Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells, Stone Ridge, and Gerald Martin to Mr. and Mrs. Martin John Keller, 35 Montreux avenue.

Feb. 6—Stephen Frank to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berardi, 142 Hooker street.

Feb. 7—Darlene Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Siskler, Jr., 300 Clinton avenue; Kevin to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. McCabe, Hurley, and Deborah Joan to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McHugh, 38 Chambers street.

Feb. 8—Karen Mary to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peter Tucker, 169 Murray street; Darryll Gail to Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Meyer, St. Remy; Raymond Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Janzen, 120 Boulevard; Charles Peter to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Joseph Gambino, Saugerties, and Lois Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. John Higham Mack, New Paltz.

Agreement Is Reached
Hollywood, Feb. 17 (AP)—Comedian Jack Carson and his wife, singer Kay St. Germain, have reached an agreement on a property settlement and custody of their two children. She is expected to file suit for divorce soon.

Brash Request
Dear Mrs. Post: My sister-in-law is an accomplished painter. Probably it was brash of me, but I asked her whether she would paint my portrait. She said she would and work has begun. But now I'm worried. Can I ignore payment for this work because she happens to be a relative? If I should pay her something how should I go about asking the price? I feel sure she will refuse. She gets a high price for her work, more than I could pay.

Answer: Considering that she is a member of your family I can't imagine that she expects to be paid. If she had been unwilling to paint you for love, she could have said at the time, "I'd love to paint you some time, but I am very busy with orders, and can't paint you just now."

Serving Desserts in Paper
Dear Mrs. Post: When pastries or ice-cream molds come in paper shells, should they be served in these or taken out of them? I mean in a private house, not a restaurant.

Answer: Such papers as these are left on.

Advice about clothes of the bride party, whether the wedding is formal or informal, is given in Mrs. Post's letter, E-3. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Drivers 16 to 20 years old are involved in five times as many accidents as drivers in the 45-to-50 age group.

Floor Flattery



7222

Alice Brooks

New rugs from old ragai Mag-

io-making instructions tell you how to weave, braid, hook or crochet rugs at very little cost.

Make a rag rug! Instructions 7222; directions for 9 rugs; list of materials; necessary patterns included.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to MARIAN MARTIN, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

It's ready! Send just fifteen cents more for our new beautiful Marian Martin Pattern Book for Spring. Fashion news, one yard skirts and blouses, spring styles for all the family. And—printed in the book—free handbag pattern!

Good Taste Today
By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

HIGHMANDED TELEPHONE REQUEST

The following letter just arrived by mail, special delivery: "Help! help! before I lose my mind! There are two of my neighbors without telephones. (They couldn't get them during the war and we offered them the use of ours.) However, they themselves now almost never use our telephone, but quite evidently they have given our number out to all their friends, even the tradespeople. We are incessantly called and asked: 'Could you mind calling Mary for Jane or Mrs. Blank to the telephone?' Many times we are even told that the call is important. We'd be very willing to do this in an emergency, but these conversations which we can't help hearing do not indicate any such situation. How can we put a stop to this wholesale use of our telephone by people calling neighbors with whom we wish to remain friendly?"

The only answer I know of is to make some excuse why you can't leave the house—either the baby is in the bath, or you are in the midst of washing your hair, or you are busy getting dinner, or some other reason why you can't run over to the Brown's at that moment.

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As Pegler Sees It



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Explosion Rips Car's Floor; Woman Hurt

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 17 (AP)—An explosion yesterday ripped the floorboard of an automobile in which a Long Island, N. Y., family was returning from Florida, Charlestown county police reported.

Flying bits of steel injured the right leg of Mrs. Fryda Crowley, 38, of (RFD) Chertock, Turnpike, St. James. She was treated at a

hospital here for a severe leg cut. Others in the car, her husband, Daniel P. Crowley, 43, and a son, weren't hurt.

County police and chemists here said they believed nitro-glycerin caused the explosion.

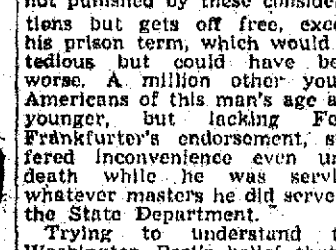
The Crowleys told officers the explosion made a muffled sound similar to but louder than a tire blowout. A big cloud of brownish yellow smoke mushroomed into the car. They said they did not remember whether the smoke had an odor.

J. W. Cox of the Charleston county police said a small quantity of nitroglycerine might have been packed into a chassis brace by thieves in an attempt to blow

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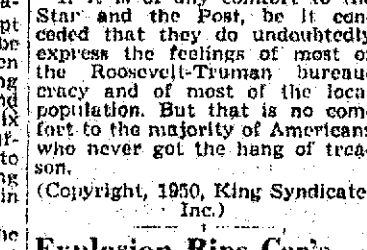
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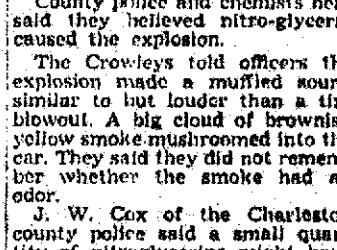
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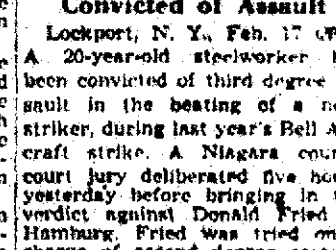
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Holy Year PILGRIMAGES

Depart Spiritual Leader No. of Days Min.

High School Faces Fallsburg In DUSO League Game Tonight

Teams Pounding Down to the Wire

Kingston High swings into the final phases of the 1949-50 DUSO basketball campaign tonight against the Fallsburg Central Comets on the municipal auditorium boards at 8:30.

After tonight's fray, the Klasmen have only two games left in the regular season. The "redskins" are emphasized because further action can be set up, if Kingston beats Newburgh on the 24th in the Hill City.

A bye is on tap next Tuesday and after the Feb. 24th date with the Goldbacks, the Klasmen wind up the season on March 3 at home against Liberty.

Newburgh, meanwhile, entertains Liberty High tonight in the N.F.A. gym, travels to Fallsburg on the 21st and closes out with Port Jervis.

Middletown and Port Jervis meet in the second half of their traditional home-and-home series in Middletown tonight.

Have Two Standouts
Chief concern for Kingston tonight should be the high scoring forward, Moe Luszkowicz, and "Blackie" Klarish, the veteran center. The former is probably the most consistent scorer in the Cornell lineup, while Klarish, a sophomore and junior sensation, has not been quite as terrific as expected this season.

The favorite's mantle falls on Kingston shoulders while they mark time for the big one against Newburgh. The recent victory against Port Jervis proved the staying power of the club and the small likelihood that Fallsburg can upset the applicant.

The tentative lineups
KINGSTON FALLSBURG
R. Scheffel Laskowicz
J. Klein Ennis
Leonard Klarish
B. Scheffel Friedlander
Rich Berns

Ott 11 Votes Short of Shrine

New York, Feb. 17 (AP) — Mel Ott, former New York Giants slugger, failed by 11 votes to make baseball's hall of fame.

At that, the left-handed power-hitting outfielder, came closest this year to joining the list of diamond greats already named to the shrine at Cooperstown, N. Y. None made the grade.

In the annual voting of the Baseball Writers Association of America, Ott drew 115 votes from the 167 participating. Seventy-five per cent of the total were 128 votes in this case—5 is needed.

Last year Charlie Gehringer, Detroit Tigers second baseman, was chosen by the writers.

Bill Terry, Ott's teammate, ran second among the 125 stars of other years who figured in the voting. The Giant first baseman received 105 nominations. Each writer voted for 10 players.

Other leaders were Jimmy Fox, 102; Paul Waner, 98; Al Simmons, 90; Harry Holman, 87; Dizzy Dean, 85; Bill Dickey, 78; Rabbit Maranville, 68; Hank Greenberg, 64; Gabby Hartnett, 52; Dazzy Vance, 52; Ted Lyons, 42; Doc Cronin, 33; Tony Lazzeri, 21; Lefty Gomez, 18; Ross Youngs and Zuck Wheat, 17; Ray Schalk, Eddie Roush and Hack Wilson 16.

College Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Duquesne 60, Long Island 53
Niagara 68, CCNY 61
Harvard 86, McGill 78
St. Francis (Pa.) 57, Geneva 52
Buffalo Univ. 46, Hobart 40
St. Bonaventure 58, Wayneburg 50

Drexel 64, Juniata 37
St. Michaels (Vt.) 63, Norwich 30

South
Vanderbilt 80, Mississippi 47
Western Kentucky 83, Miami (Fla.) 47
William and Mary 70, Washington and Lee 37
Virginia 71, Virginia Military 64

Midwest
Chicago Loyola 85, Western Michigan 71
Akron 64, Kent State 62

Southwest
West Texas 70, New Mexico 61
Far West
Pepperdine 60, Fresno State 58

North Front Street LIQUOR STORE

B.G. WINES

Exclusive with us in all types — 20% by volume — at exceptionally good values — plus all your favorite brands. Once you try it, you'll always buy it. Be thrifty in Pitty.

Wines

OPEN TONIGHT AND SAT. NIGHT TIL 10 P.M.

Quality and Values are Guaranteed by

Harry Gilbert, Prop.

PHONE 2009

AT 34 NORTH FRONT STREET

Junior Major

B. Allen 147 156 257 559
B. Sticker 170 223 186 580
D. Dixon 170 220 177 567
J. Castello 127 204 224 568
Shufeldt 125 207 190 532
Forsale 177 171 181 529
J. Cole 107 106 100 520
J. Daniels 157 190 176 523
J. Mazzuca 144 180 191 523
J. Buck 187 187 187 520
J. Gile, Sr. 173 184 182 519
J. Gile, Jr. 167 186 180 507
J. Gile, Sr. 173 184 182 519
J. Gile, Jr. 167 186 180 507
J. Gile, Sr. 173 184 182 519
J. Gile, Jr. 167 186 180 507

HOW IT'S DONE—Ann Sabolowski really gets a kick out of illustrating how her average in four leagues in the New York Metropolitan District is in the neighborhood of 180. Last season she hit 100.

Freddie Rice was

Freddie Rice was

Freddie Rice was

Bowling

Veteran Freddie Rice was

Freddie Rice was

Freddie Rice was

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Falcaro Doing His Spiel



Joe Falcaro, retired undefeated match game bowling champion, seems to be the center of attraction at a dinner table Monday at the Bowlerium where he was starred in the usual order. Looking on while Joe orates, extreme left, are, in usual order, Vic Russo, proprietor of the Bowlerium; Phil Schiro, New York Bowling star, and Addison Jones, the Mr. Bowling of Kingston. (Freeman Photo)

Peanuts Still Big Part of Baseball, Coast Fans Convince Frisco Owner

San Francisco, Feb. 17 (AP) —

Shelled from all sides, the head man of the San Francisco Seals conceded defeat and reopened the club's baseball park to the powerful peanut.

Public opinion and the rough-jacketed little goobies so dear to the fans' collective palate were too much for Paul I. Fagan, president of the Pacific Coast League team.

It was a brave, but short-lived edit: No more peanuts in Seals stadium, costs too much (\$20,000 a season) to clean up.

Hardly had the ink dried on this pronouncement when Fagan's phone started doing a fandango and as the day progressed yesterday,irate fans were making runs on peanut vendors—evidently intending to mail the portly seal proxy a handful of shells.

Several applied for city licenses to operate portable peanut stands outside the ball park.

"I give up," Fagan said and frantically telephoned sports writers to spread the word.

The Heat Was On
Not only did Fagan have to cope with an indignant public, but he was squirming under an array of sports page editorial fingers—all pointing with shame at one who would dare shove a peanut around.

And, Fagan added:
"When I decided to bar peanuts, I didn't think of all the peanut pickers it would mean out of work in the Virginia, Carolina and Georgia peanut plantations."

"Those people have a right to earn a living,"

The jankies think so, too. Represented by the Building Service Employees union, the Seals stadium broom sweepers announced they would demand \$1.50 an hour for sweeping up peanut shells.

That's 15 cents an hour more than they got last season.

That, at Fagan's estimate, will add \$2,000 to the \$20,000 it already costs to clean out the stadium.

Fights Last Night
(By The Associated Press)
Philadelphia — Honeychille Johnson, 147½, Philadelphia, outpointed Charley Salas, 149½, Phoenix, Ariz., 8.

New York (Sunnyside Garden) — Claude Hammond, 146, West New York, N. J., stopped Joey Carikido, 141½, Youngstown, 3.

Brooklyn (Broadway Arena) — Billy Neri, 132, Bridgeport, Conn. outpointed Al Pennino, 129, Brooklyn, 8.

Shaughnessy Playoff Starts
The Shaughnessy playoffs in the City Basketball League get under way on Monday, Feb. 20, with a doubleheader at the municipal auditorium.

The championship Chex Emile team meets the third place Pottery in the 8:30 p. m. feature, with Marlborough and Wiltwyck Motors scheduled in the 7:30 opener.

All games will be played at the municipal auditorium.

Men Without Football
Chicago (AP) — It's not lack of manpower that keeps the University of Chicago out of big time football. The latest count shows that the total enrollment on the campus is 8,421—including 6,324 men.

Heckey at a Glance
(By The Associated Press)
Last night's results:
National League
Toronto 3, Montreal 3 (tie)
Eastern League
Grand Rapids 4, New Haven 3

Pro Basketball
(By The Associated Press)
Last night's results:
National Association
Baltimore 83, Fort Wayne 77
Anderson 86, Denver 86
Minneapolis 72, St. Louis 71
Syracuse 105, Tri City 74

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The Carver twins share more than looks. When they want an occasional drink, they both share a preference for Carstairs.

They've found that no other whiskey compares with Carstairs' great double value—premium flavor at a popular price.

Carstairs' double value comes as no surprise to thousands of "Men who Care." For years, they've been enjoying its extra mildness and extra smoothness.

So will you! Why not get acquainted with Carstairs today?

The Man who Cares... says

CARSTAIRS

White Seal

CARSTAIRS BROS. DISTILLING CO., INC. BALTIMORE, MD.
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

K.B.A. to Fete Past Presidents At Testimonial on March 14

John O. Martino Likely Principal Speaker

John O. Martino, past president of the American Bowling Congress and New York State Bowling Association, has tentatively accepted an invitation to speak before the Kingston Bowling Association's testimonial to its past presidents on Tuesday, March 14.

The place where the dinner will be held will be announced later.

Martino, a resident of Syracuse and one of upstate's best known officials and bowlers, for nearly three decades, notified K.B.A. yesterday that he probably could attend. Definite word is expected in the next few days.

The dinner will serve primarily as a tribute to the men who have held the office of president in the K.B.A. since its organization 15 years ago. The group includes Peter Keresman, Addison Jones, Gilbert Sampson and Howard Spaulding.

City Prize Awards
An added attraction will be the presentation of city tournament prizes and trophies at that time. The ten trophies up for competition in the recent city championships will be awarded at that time. These include the Mayor Newdick trophies; and three trophies each by Ferraro's Bowldrome and Russo's Bowldrome. Peter Keresman will also award a trophy.

The banquet is open to the bowling public and all members of the Kingston Bowling Association will be invited to attend.

The K.B.A. pointed out that it will not be necessary for a bowler to attend the dinner to receive his prize. If a bowler cannot make the affair, his prize check will be sent to him through the mails.

Tickets will be available in the near future. Complete details will be announced later.

In addition to Martino, the K.B.A. hopes to have several top-flight officials of the New York City Bowling Association in Kingston that night.

Crane Regains Pocket Title
Chicago, Feb. 17 (AP) — Willie Hoppe, of Drexel Hill, Pa., will open the defense of his world's three cushion billiards championship today against national champion Joe Chamaco, of Mexico City, and two other stars.

Chamaco successfully defended his national crown by winning eight matches in ten starts in three cushion play. He joins Harold Worst (7-3) of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Ray Kilgore (6-4) of Los Angeles, in the playoff with Hoppe. The matches will end Sunday.

Irving Crane, of Binghamton, N. Y., captured the national pocket billiards title by defeating Joe Canton, Watervliet, N. Y., 150 to 91 in 15 innings. The victory gave Crane a final standing of nine victories and two losses. Willie Mosconi, Barrington, N. J., also scored nine wins and had only two losses, but Crane won the title on points.

Crane won his championship when he defeated Mosconi in an afternoon match 150 to 75 in seven innings. The loss toppled the Barrington player from the top perch.

Benne Allen, Kansas City, former national pocket billiards champion, defeated Walter Franklin, also of Kansas City, 150 to 121 in 20 innings to win the national Snooker billiards championship.

Heckey at a Glance
(By The Associated Press)
Last night's results:
National League
Toronto 3, Montreal 3 (tie)
Eastern League
Grand Rapids 4, New Haven 3

Pro Basketball
(By The Associated Press)
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PACK PUNCH—Luke Easter, left, knocked down fences in the Pacific Coast League. Al Rosen has been an outstanding minor league hitter for three years.

Ski Trails

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17 (AP) — The outlook was good today for weekend skiers in New York state.

The Commerce Department's report:
Bear Mt.—7 wet, fair; Old Silver Mine—1 wet, fair.

Belleayre Mt.—2 new powder on 14 settled, good.
East Jewett—15 new powder on 4 old base, good.

Grossinger Lake—One new snow on 12 with breakable crust, fair to good.
Highmount—2 new powder on 14 old base, good.

Klamath Lake—2 new powder on 8 old base, good.
Bolton Landing—6 powder on 10 hard, good.

Livingston Manor—8 granular on 3 old base, good.

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WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

Riders Will Stage
Recognized Show
Sunday, June 25

Woodstock, Feb. 17.—The American Horse Show Association, Inc., has licensed the Woodstock Riding Club for the operation of a recognized show on Sunday, June 25.

This announcement was made by Mrs. George M. Hard, chairman of the horse show committee, at the local organization's regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening in the Dutch Reformed Church hall.

So far as is known, the forthcoming show will be the first of its kind ever to be held in Ulster county. Even at this early date much interest is being shown in the event in and out of the county. Plans for the event are in the formative stage. Although the prize lists will not be available until some time next month, the committee has decided in advance to include: They are open stock, parade, ladies' stock, western trail, handy jumpers, open jumpers, knock down and out and amateur ladies' jumper. In the three-gated will be model, 14-2 to 15-2 inclusive, over 15-2, road hack and combination 3-gated saddle. There will be three horse-manship classes, as well as local, indie path hack, pair class, and cloverleaf race.

Two classes will be devoted to members of the Woodstock Riding Club and will include a stock saddle and flat saddle class, to be judged separately.

In eight classes, awards totaling \$75 for each class will be awarded. Other classes will receive trophies and ribbons.

Qualifications for judging of all classes will be completed upon publication of the current rules by the A.S.H.A., which should be available within a few weeks.

Because of a new ruling by the association disqualifying judges who have not judged in a recognized show for the past two years, the names of those who will be invited to participate in the local show cannot be announced until the current list is available.

Several persons have already expressed a desire to donate trophies for the big event. Most of the standing of all perhaps, will be the grand championship trophy to be donated by the nationally prominent painter, Edward L. Chase of Woodstock. He will do a portrait of the winning mount.

Other important trophies donated will be the stock championship by Joseph Basch, Kingston, and one yet to be named by the Smith Brothers Riding School, Saugerties. Individual class trophies also have been spoken for and indications are that several others will be received.

Mrs. Leon Smith, chairman of the trophy committee, expressed her appreciation to all those persons who have already offered trophies for the recognized show.

Members attending the meeting were given a report by Frician VarDeBogart, chairman of the grounds committee. He stated that the work of drilling the well for the club property was nearing completion. It has been located near the refreshment stand and at the end of the picket line. The improvement is due solely to the generosity of the local well driller Harold Lupo, and the organization is more enthusiastic in its praise of Lupo's gift.

Miss Susan Gruver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gruver, Haverhill, and a well-known young equestrienne who has won several ribbons in local shows, was unanimously voted to the membership of the club.

Virgil Van Wagenen, president, commented upon an invitation received from the Woodstock Masonic Club to cooperate with them in the yuletide festivities next year. Specifically, it would like the club to be responsible for a portion of the decorating suggested for the village. This matter was favorably acted upon and will be discussed further at a later meeting.

It was learned from a report given by Samuel Adams, chairman, entertainment committee, that the recent card party sponsored by the club was a great success, financially and socially. Adams is planning other events, which will be announced in the near future.

Numerous requests are anticipated for stabling horses to be entered in the spring horse show. With this in mind, Mrs. Hard would appreciate hearing from persons in the vicinity having proper facilities for the animals.

President Van Wagenen stated that several changes in the by-laws have been proposed by the board of directors. Members will receive copies of the changes within 10 days. He requested all members to attend the next regular meeting when the changes would be voted upon.

Other reports read included the treasurer's report by Mrs. Samuel Adams, Mrs. Ernest Mueller was appointed secretary for the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Edmond Good.

It was learned that numerous national publications devoted to matters of interest to equestrians have solicited information from the Woodstock Riding Club regarding its forthcoming show.

Echols Plans Two
Plays at Gallery

Woodstock, Feb. 17.—Two plays will be given at the Woodstock Art Gallery, under the direction of Randolph Echols, Saturday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 p. m. The first play will be "The Last of the Mohicans" by James Fenimore Cooper. The second play will be "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" by Bernard Shaw. In the cast are Rosalie Berkowitz, Nick Fox, Eugene O'Neill, Jr., and Winsly Miller.

Sets and costumes for both features are being designed by Howard Mandel, and sound effects will be provided by Peter Pike.

In the near future, Echols plans to present another play, "My Heart in the Highlands" by William Soroyan.

In Gotham Show

Woodstock, Feb. 17.—A newly formed cooperative group, "The Loft Players," will present a play "Area DeCope" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, formerly a resident of Woodstock, in New York, March 18. Members of the cast from Woodstock are Eileen Bremer, Eddie Manton, Emily Stevens and Jose Quintana. They plan to bring a production to Woodstock in the near future.

Lodge Gives Shower

Woodstock, Feb. 17.—At the regular meeting of the Agapee Rebekah Lodge Wednesday night a surprise shower was given to Charlotte Leonard in honor of her approaching marriage on March 5. She received many beautiful gifts. St. Valentine's Day was also celebrated and refreshments were served.

Peppers Capture Two
In Bowling Match

Woodstock, Feb. 17.—In the Saugerties A. League, Peppers' Garage won over Flamingo two out of three games on Wednesday at the Saugerties Recreation Center. Scores for the victors were 877-827-909 while the losers posted 812-939-801.

Individual scores included J. Guarino 124-99-194; Fred Morrell 142-209-137; Harold Holmeyer 155-115-183; C. Nieponski 206-172-203; P. Knauth 202-185-185; M. Ferraro 141-175-125; G. Fondino 156-196-155; S. Naccarato 155-175-164; A. Fondino 156-198-179; C. Ricciardi 204-193-178.

Film Show Tonight

Woodstock, Feb. 17.—"The Ox Bow Incident" is the featured film which will be shown at the Woodstock Art Gallery tonight at 8:30. The short subjects accompanying the picture will be "The Feeling

Investigators Check
Ruins; Eight Killed

Midland, Mich., Feb. 17 (AP)

Investigators probed ruins of a wrecked Dow Chemical Co. plant today trying to learn the cause of a blast that killed eight workers yesterday.

Twenty-six others were hurt in the highly flaming explosion. Three are in serious condition.

Dow officials said the destruction of the company's long building 414 where Latex rubber paint represented a loss of more than half a million dollars.

They could give no immediate explanation for the explosion. But several workers guessed it might have been caused by the highly-inflammable chemicals used in the Latex process.

But several workers guessed it might have been caused by the highly-inflammable chemicals used in the Latex process.

Wagner to Speak
At Second Annual
Democratic Dinner

ROBERT F. WAGNER, JR.

Democratic County Chairman Thomas J. Plunket announced today that plans had been completed for the annual dinner of the Ulster County Democratic Committee at the Barn, Kingston, N. Y., on Thursday night, Feb. 23.

Robert A. Wagner Jr., president of the Borough of Manhattan, will be the principal speaker. Colonel Wagner is a member of the New York Bar and served three terms in the New York State Assembly.

He resigned to enter the armed services during the war and served with the 8th Bomber Command until transferred to the 19th Tactical Air Command generally known as "Patton's Cavalry of the Air."

Colonel Wagner was awarded the Bronze Star, the Croix de Guerre, Presidential Unit Citation and six Battle Stars.

Colonel Wagner was repeatedly endorsed by the Citizens Union and other groups interested in good government whenever he ran for public office. While in the New York State Legislature he introduced the first comprehensive low cost housing program and led the movement in the Legislature for the adoption of a broad and far-reaching housing program.

Assisting Mr. Plunket on the night of the dinner will be William Kelly, secretary and James Betts, treasurer of the Ulster County Democratic Committee. Chairmen of the various committees carrying out the program are Lawrence Quilty, general dinner chairman; Joseph Koenig, tickets; Joseph Epstein, arrangements; Raymond A. McAndrew, publicity; and Francis Martocci, entertainment.

Mr. Plunket urges all who plan to attend to contact one of the committee chairmen as soon as possible, as reservations are filling up very rapidly.

of Rejection, "The People Dance" and "Tall Tale."

Village Notes
Woodstock, Feb. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stowell will celebrate their 14th wedding anniversary Feb. 22. They plan to go to New York where they will stay at the Barbizon Plaza and will see a show.

Mrs. Bartow Matteson is spending a few days in New York where she will visit some art exhibitions. Miss Alice Henderson is ill at her home, "Stonocrop."

Alfred deLagrange has recently joined the theatrical staff of Columbia University.

Haywood Hale Brown is a featured player in the new play "Birds" which opens this week in New York.

Bruhn Tells About
Boys Club Work as
Chairman of Drive

A program which integrates responsibility, recreation and constructive hobby work enables the Kingston Boys Club to build good citizens for tomorrow, District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn, chairman of the club's financial drive, said today.

Bruhn pointed out that good citizenship is practiced by the boys in the club by the election of their own officers and a house committee charged with making rules for the use of the clubhouse at 139 Greenkill avenue.

Boys who violate club rules are not summarily disciplined by adults, but are given a fair hearing by other boys in the club, conducted along traditional legal lines.

Like older citizens, members of the Boys Club may—but are not required to—participate in various civic drives. Boys Club members have distributed posters for many "charitable" organizations, have assisted in distributing food collected in local theatres at Christmas time, have assisted in the "Courtesy Is Contagious" campaign.

Older boys, who have working papers are encouraged and assisted in finding such jobs as farm work, cutting lawns, shoveling snow, and delivering newspapers. The money they earn is theirs to keep.

Other boys use the craft shop facilities to make decorative articles for their own homes or for use as gifts.

The club's executive director, Alexander S. Fuhrman, has worked closely with law enforcement agents in planning a program stressing a friendly yet respectful attitude on the part of the boys toward police and probation officials.

On the club's board of directors are numbered among other citizens County Judge John M. Cassin, judge of the Children's Court; Kenneth Hyatt, a past president of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association, and District Attorney Bruhn.

Edmund U. Burhans, chief probation officer, has appeared on several of the club's programs to address the boys.

The Kingston Boys Club was formed four years ago, originally to provide a place of recreation for boys who formerly played at Barmann Park, which was taken over by a furniture manufacturing firm.

With headquarters in a garage building at 21 Clinton avenue, the club grew until in January, 1949, the present headquarters at 139 Greenkill avenue were obtained.

Two of the first city organizations to support the Boys Club were the Kingston Patrolmen's Association and the Junior League of Kingston. The Patrolmen's Association two years ago donated \$600 raised at the annual baseball game to the work of the club. It was largely through the Junior League that the new clubhouse on Greenkill avenue was obtained, for that organization paid the first six months' rent on the building for the boys.

Other organizations have helped the club. One of them, "The Brith," has issued a standing invitation to the boys to attend the regular boxing shows at the municipal auditorium.

The first formal fund drive in which the entire city was asked to help was in 1948. The 1950 drive opened this week and is now in progress with District Attorney Bruhn as chairman.

Money collected in the drive is used for building rent and maintenance, club operations, craft shop material and tools and other expenses. All money raised is used locally.

Fuhrman, the founder and executive director of the club, insists that the Boys Club is not a competitor to any other agency or group in the city. Boys Club activities are planned for those boys who need a "second home" every day of the week, rather than a certain interest group that meets once a week. It is of particular value to boys whose parents are employed and away from home during the after-school hours.

The Boys Club has cooperated with other agencies by sponsoring "scholarships" to enable boys to join the Boy Scouts, Y.M.C.A. or similar groups, Fuhrman said. A

rule that the club headquarters be closed Sunday mornings during church services is strictly enforced.

The club is open to boys seven years of age or older. Boys from all economic backgrounds, various races and religions are among the membership. The only limitation to membership, according to Fuhrman, is the one imposed by

lack of space and facilities. A waiting list is maintained, and boys are accepted for membership on a first-come, first accepted basis.

Three former Boys Club members are now serving in the armed forces, including one in the Army, one in the Navy, and one in the National Guard, he said.

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TV Uses Skip-Week Plan

New York (AP)—Because of the complications of television production, the type of program that can be presented on alternate weeks is beginning to appear. Thus two weeks of preparation are available instead of one.

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